



OSU LAW RECORD

The Ohio State University College of Law Alumni Association

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“ALUMNI & FACULTY
SPAN THE GLOBE”

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On the cover

Articles that relate to the cover theme are

"Alumni Span the Globe," page 12,

"Faculty Profile: Stanley K. Laughlin" and

"Professor Laughlin Reflects on his

Research in the Pacific," pages 16 and 17,

and

"Faculty Span the Globe in Summer

Travel," page 32.

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Dean James E. Meeks

Message from the Dean

This has been an eventful year for us. We have, of course, carried out our primary function of teaching and scholarship consistent with the best traditions of the College. We have continued some innovative curricular developments, particularly in skills training. We have been broadening the scope of our clinical practice this year, introducing, for example, a practicum associated with the Delaware City Prosecutor's Office. In addition, our curricular offerings in office practice skills and alternative dispute resolution techniques, such as mediation and negotiation, are expanding and developing. Professor Nancy Rogers was awarded an Exxon Foundation Grant to develop teaching materials in mediation, for example. Finally, we are expanding our legal writing program.

We have given a lot of attention this past year to two projects: implementation of our move to the semester system and our ABA reaccreditation (each law school's accreditation is reviewed every seven years). I want to report briefly on these matters. Both have had some very positive side effects by raising to a conscious level issues that need further exploration, and we have already started to tackle some of those issues.

The conversion to the semester system has caused us to review and change many aspects of how we do things. Our new calendar will be seriously out of synchronization with that of the rest of the University. This has caused us to look very carefully at the services provided to students by the University and to assure their continued availability. This applies to such things as student housing, health services, recreational services, etc. We have also had to adopt a whole new process of registration and student recordkeeping. The College has now taken over much more of this responsibility from the University and henceforth will be able to issue official transcripts, for example.

Most important was the serious examination of courses and curriculum that the changeover necessitated. The faculty has taken a hard look at each course offered and how it relates to others in order to adapt courses to the semester format. This very healthy reexamination of what we are doing has raised questions we will continue to grapple with for the next few years.

Many of you have asked me, "Why the conversion to the semester system?" There are several reasons: of the approximately 175 ABA accredited law schools, almost all operate on a semester system starting the last week in August and ending the middle of May. We were out of line with the calendar, starting as we did, typically, the third week in September and finishing the first week in June. There was substantial evidence that this discrepancy was hurting our students in the job market and depriving them of an adequate break between the end of school and the start of intensive preparation for the bar exam. Professional conferences for faculty were scheduled according to the semester calendar making attendance a serious problem. Finally, many, although not all, thought that the longer, cohesive instructional time permitted by the semester system was better adapted to legal instruction in most areas of the curriculum. The decision was not unanimous among either the faculty or students, but both groups favored the change by large margins.

The accreditation visit also has been a very positive experience for us. While we do not yet have a final report, the Committee from the ABA was very positive about the job we are doing. They were particularly complimentary about our curriculum program, especially the skills training program (including the Legal Clinic) and the quality of our teaching. In general, we come off very well. One area that they were concerned about was our crowded condition in this building, particularly in the library, where over the years the continued growth of our collection has required that study space be reduced. We will be trying to address this problem over the next few years.

Finally, Mat Dee's retirement in September as Director of our library will necessitate a hard search for a replacement. We have the process already underway. Given the size and importance of our fine library, we will look for an outstanding person to give the library direction over the next several years. Those years will see very significant changes in the information storage and retrieval business. We will need someone not only with managerial ability and sensitivity to our academic mission, but also with imagination in facing the future of inevitable dramatic change.

Our College is enhanced by the contributions and distinction of our faculty, the accomplishments of our students, the achievements of our graduates, and the continuing and invaluable support from our alumni and friends. My thanks to all who have made this a good year, and who will make our future exciting.

A.B.A. Team Inspects College

The American Bar Association since its inception in 1878 has fostered a concern for the quality of legal education. In 1921, the Association adopted a statement of minimum standards of education and since that time has instituted a policy and system of accreditation for the country's law schools. Presently, 175 law schools are accredited by the A.B.A. Accreditation today involves regularly scheduled on-site inspections, careful analysis of self-study data, and an emphasis on improvement of educational programs.



From May 6 through 9, a four-member inspection team undertook a regular accreditation review at the College. Dean Peter Hay, University of Illinois, chaired the inspection team including Professor Albert M. Pearson, University of Georgia, Dean John C. Pittenger, Rutgers (Camden), Professor Albert O. Brecht, director of the law library, University of Southern California, and Randolph H. Thrower, Esquire, from Atlanta, Georgia. Members met either as a group or individually with faculty, administrators, students and alumni of the College and held talks with the President and Provost of the University. The final report and recommendations will be submitted later this summer.



Professor Calvin Woodard



Justice Clifford E. Brown

College Hosts League of Ohio Law Schools

The College of Law was the site for the annual spring meeting of the League of Ohio Law Schools on May 4 and 5. The Friday evening program involved a talk by **Calvin Woodard**, Doherty Professor, University of Virginia School of Law, and a response by **Justice Clifford E. Brown**, Ohio Supreme Court.

According to Professor Woodard, process has played the central role in Anglo-American common law. Justice has been the consequence of process, an incident in a technical search for the right procedure. Justice Brown stated that, whatever the past history, the present Ohio Supreme Court sought justice directly. *Stare decisis*, rules of property, precedent,

and traditional procedures could not be allowed to continue preventing what he described as a "people's court" from attaining justice in each case before them. The divergence between the views of the two was both clear and well-stated.

A reception, hosted by College students, followed the program. **Chief Justice Frank D. Celebrezze** and his wife were able to attend the social hour. Other evening commitments prevented his participation in the program.

The business meeting was held Saturday morning. **Professor Michael D. Rose** was a participant in a meeting roundtable.



Third-year student hosts Karen Riestenberg, SBA Social Chair, and Catherine Dunlay at League of Ohio Law School Reception.

Senator Metzenbaum Returns to College

Howard M. Metzenbaum, United States Senator from Ohio, returned to the College May 5 to speak at the annual Ohio State Law Journal banquet. As a graduate of the College of Law, his return to Columbus brought back many memories of student days, including his Journal membership. His reminiscences showed that his entrepreneurial talents were well formed as a young man. He talked about his College financing endeavors of selling mums on football Saturdays, a bike rental he operated with another student and work at Pomerence Hall playing the trombone every Friday and Saturday night. (Occasionally he was the dance partner for the supervising dean of women, who thought he was a better dancer than "tooter.")

These stories were but brief light moments in the Senator's visit. Preceding the Journal banquet he met for a reception at the College of student leaders, faculty, alumni, and University guests. He responded to questions about pending Congressional matters and his personal opinions and activities.

At the banquet at the Drake Union, Senator Metzenbaum agreed with his political characterization as a "liberal" on humanitarian issues, but stated he was a "conservative" on issues such as the sanctity of the Constitution, equal treatment under law, and the integrity of the free enterprise system. His remarks addressed these concerns. See page 39.

Howard M. Metzenbaum, a life-long resident of Cleveland, Ohio, received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from The Ohio State University. He served in the Ohio General Assembly both as a Representative and as a Senator from 1943 to 1950. He founded the Cleveland law firm of Metzenbaum, Gaines, Finley and Stern and was the cofounder and chairman of Airport Parking Company of America (APCOA). This company subsequently became a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. He has also served as chairman of the board of ComCorp, Inc., a chain of suburban newspapers.



U.S. Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum responds to questions at College Reception May 5.

Carter and Ford Hold Conferences at College

Some law faculty and students were able to meet or see two former Presidents of the United States during their brief visits to the College of Law this spring. **President Jimmy Carter** spoke to a gathering of undergraduate students in the Faculty Lounge on March 14. On May 24, **President Gerald Ford** met with students and held a press conference in the Moot Court Room. Both presidents had been invited to The Ohio State University to participate in the 1984 Schooler-Reese Lecture Series on "The Future of the American Presidency."



President Gerald Ford holds press conference in Moot Courtroom.



President Jimmy Carter meets in Faculty Lounge.

National Council Meets May 11

May 11 brought members of the National Council of the Alumni Association to the College for day-long discussions. The meeting was chaired by Council president, **Thomas E. Cavendish '53**. In the morning, **Deans James E. Meeks** and **Peter Gerhart** reviewed with members the status of the College, focusing on current budgets, the self-study and preliminary reviews undertaken in connection with the A.B.A. reinspection, and future planning. At morning's end, members toured areas of the law building facing critical space shortages: library, secretarial and support areas, student offices and the Legal Clinic.

At the luncheon held at the Faculty Club, **Thomas L. Tobin**, Vice President for Development and Communications, had his first occasion to meet Council members since his arrival at the University in the spring of 1983. Vice President Tobin outlined the research procedures undertaken by the Development Fund and University administration in preparation for a major capital funds campaign. He shared with members the tentative campaign goals and the projects for the College of Law included in campaign plans.

Following the afternoon business meeting, Council members enjoyed a panel discussion on the topic "Are There Too Many Lawyers?" Participating on the panel, chaired by **John Weaner**, were **Professors Earl Finbar Murphy** and **Morgan Shipman**, **Dean Jack Henderson** and Council member **Betsey Case**. Lively interactions were generated among students, members and panelists. The discussions will be published in the next issue of the *Law Record* with related stories.

New Members Elected

The National Council, composed of 60 members, elected four new members to fill vacancies: **Lloyd E. Fisher, Jr. '49**, partner with Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher, McAlister & Lawrence, Columbus; **Nancy Suzanne Higgins '79**, with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C.; **Charles Saunders Jr. '72**, associate general counsel for Ashland Chemical Company, Columbus; and **Maria J. Codinach '76**, with the firm of Squire, Saunders & Dempsey, Cleveland. Others

re-elected for a five-year term were **William G. Batchelder III**, **Howard H. Harcha Jr.**, **Gerald E. Schlafman**, **Jacob E. Davis II**, **John P. McMahan**, **Robert J. Watkins**, **John L. Evans Jr.**, **Edwin J. Mitchell** and **James E. White**.

William B. Saxbe was elected honorary member upon completion of his term of service. **Diane Schenke**, with Standard Oil Company in Houston, Texas, did not ask for re-election because of professional and personal commitments. The College appreciated the support and continuing interest of these two members. The third vacancy was created upon the death of **Anson Hull '40**, long-time supporter.

conveyed a special kind of positivism about life. It was in this spirit that friends and former students paid tribute.

Robert J. Lynn, Schocknessy Professor of Law, former student and colleague of both honorees, opened the Celebration with appropriate acknowledgements and humorous reflections. Others participating in the program were **Judge Jack G. Day '38**, Court of Appeals, Eighth Appellate District, **Lloyd E. Fisher Jr. '49**, **Frank E. Bazler '53**, president-elect of the Ohio State Bar Association, and **Dean Joanne W. Murphy '58**.



Professor Robert Lynn talks with William E. Arthur '53 (center) and Jack Chester (right) at Celebration Reception.

College Celebrates Service Contributions

Professors Mathews and Wills Honored

May 11 was indeed a Celebration! Friends, colleagues and former students of **Professors Emeriti Robert E. Mathews** and **Robert L. Wills** filled Room 201 to pay final tribute to respected teachers and "gentle men" for their extraordinary contributions to the legal profession, legal education, and the College of Law. Both "Bobs" lived long, productive lives; both loved the law and law teaching. These observations were a common theme of the occasion. Although distinctly different personalities, each man

Dean Recognizes Commitment

Dean James E. Meeks concluded the Celebration by emphasizing the importance of commitment to institutional excellence and the maintenance of institutional traditions. "Our College had the extraordinary good fortune to have had Bob Mathews and Bob Wills as members of this faculty for a span of nearly six decades of this College's existence." He stressed that the College continues to be enriched by the long-term commitments and contributions of **Professors Robert J. Lynn**, (32 years of service), **Lawrence Herman**, (25 years of teaching, 23 years at Ohio State), **Howard P. Fink** and **Albert L. Clovis** (19 years of service).

Dean Meeks also lauded the life-long contributions of loyal alumni and friends. "Your service and gifts have insured the preservation of institutional excellence of our College."

Friends continued the celebration of service at a reception at the Ohio Legal Center immediately following the proceedings.

Graduates Contribute Experience, Advice & Encouragement

Graduates and other lawyers and professionals add a "real world" dimension to the College's educational program. Throughout the year, the placement office and student organizations sponsor a variety of programs which bring numerous graduates and others to the College. Student experiences are enriched by the contributions of program participants.

Broadening awareness of traditional and non-traditional job opportunities and aiding students in developing effective job search strategies and interviewing skills are important functions of the placement program directed by **Michael Gregory**. During the current academic year, some 15 placement programs involving many participants were held for interested students.

Many of the student organizations sponsor a wide variety of programs relating to the interests and practice of lawyers. These programs are often scheduled as a "brown bag" over the noon hour. In addition, the College is indebted to many of its graduates and local attorneys who assist in supporting the moot court, client counseling, clinic and other academic programs.

Although it would be difficult to identify all these "silent partners," their commitment to the students and our mission of education contributes to the academic excellence of the College of Law. Their time is a valued resource.



Franklin County Prosecutor S. Michael Miller '63 participates at legal fraternity-sponsored roundtable discussion on the "Insanity Defense."



Jody Piehowicz '82 discusses opportunities in State Government at Placement brown bag.

Court Holds Sessions in College Court Room

Students crowded the back of the Moot Court Room April 5 and 12 to hear arguments being presented to the Court of Appeals for the Tenth Appellate District. The Court was convened at the College for the first time and the sessions ran from 9:00 a.m. to noon both days.

Thursday, April 5, **Judges Archer E. Reilly, Thomas J. Moyer** and **Lyle Castle** heard scheduled arguments. On Thursday, April 12, the panel consisted of **Judges John W. McCormac, Alba L. Whiteside** and **Alan E. Norris**. Judges Moyer and Whiteside and many of the counsel appearing in the scheduled cases are graduates of the College.

Briefs in the cases were on reserve in the Law Library in advance of the arguments. Both panels of judges entertained questions and comments from interested students at the conclusion of the docket.

The College greatly appreciated the willingness of the Court and lawyers involved to relocate these hearings to the College. The opportunity to observe oral advocacy in action and to hear specific procedural and substantive arguments provided students valuable insights into the practice of law. The Court expressed willingness to continue the program next year.



Tenth District Court of Appeals Judges Alba L. Whiteside (left), John W. McCormac and Alan E. Norris held appellate sessions at the College of Law.

Mat Dee Retires as Law Librarian



Mathew F. Dee

Mat Dee is not big in stature but stands very tall when measured by courage and grit to achieve despite chronic medical problems. In 1952 when in his early 20's, Dee accepted the risk of open heart surgery at the Harvard Medical Center, one of the first patients to undergo such surgical procedures. In the years that followed, Mat Dee earned two degrees from Case Western University, taught in the Cleveland area public schools, and redirected his professional career into library science. Some twenty years after his first heart surgery, he underwent two more such operations. His decisions to take disability leave in December of 1983 and to convert his leave to permanent disability retirement as of July 1 were not easily made. But "easy" has never been a luxury in Mat Dee's life.

We are glad to report to students and friends that Mat has been feeling better in recent months and already has begun volunteer work with the Heart Association and other activities. We hope there will be many occasions for his return to the college.

Mat Dee came to Ohio State University in November of 1963 on the staff of the Main Library. Prior to coming to Columbus, he worked four years as the law librarian for the Cleveland law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. It was this experience that led him to the College in 1966 as assistant director of the Law Library under Ervin Pollack. Upon the death of Professor Pollack, Mat Dee was named director in January of 1973.

Reflecting on his 11 years of leadership, Mat Dee highlighted several achievements. "Despite the lean years of the 1970's and inflation, we were able to maintain the quality of the law collection. With a lot of juggling of the book budget, we were also able to make some of the basic transitions to computer technology," he added.

A disappointment for Mat Dee is that "we were not able to address the library space problem, which today is acute." He stressed that "space will remain a problem because technology will not supplant the printed word in the decades ahead, and computer technologies themselves will make their own demand on space utilization."

Mat Dee regarded highly the library staff with whom he worked. "The quality of the library is in large measure due to the work and dedication of the staff." He points out that since 1966 the staff increased only from 12 to 15 people, although the collection and services have increased manifold. "Space for staff is as critical as any need for the library," he hastened to add.

Mat Dee summed up his associations by saying "we have a superb collection which is as efficiently arranged as any I have ever seen because of the classification system established by Ervin Pollack, and we have a staff which works diligently to make the collection accessible to all who need it. The growing support for the collection, the organization of the library, and the work of the staff are what makes Ohio State one of the great law libraries in the country."

Mat Dee was entrusted with the leadership of an excellent research facility. He discharged that trust well. The Law Library remains one of the very best. Support, space and staff in the immediate years ahead will determine if our College can continue to carry forward this public trust.

Our thanks to Mat Dee for his important contributions. Our well wishes are with him always.



Mat Dee honored by faculty.

New Leadership for Law Library

Ruth Kessler Named Acting Director

The quality of the library staff cannot be over emphasized. With Mat Dee's retirement, Dean Meeks had at hand a most able manager for library administration. **Mrs. Ruth M. Kessler** was appointed acting director in December and carries that responsibility in addition to her regular duties for instruction, operations and reference.

Doing more with less has been possible at our Law Library because of the expertise and dedication of the staff. "Everyone is working very hard to continue our progress during this important transition period," stated Mrs. Kessler.

Ruth Kessler, a 1939 graduate of the College, joined the library staff in 1968 as head cataloguer. Since 1973, she has been assistant director for public services. Mrs. Kessler has been instrumental in directing the expansion of computer technologies for the library. Presently, she is guiding the installation of a computer system and the software for library management operations. Most of the business records of the library will be on-line by the end of the year. The computer hardware was installed in June and operation programs are being developed. Dean Meeks, faculty and students are grateful for the excellent work of Ruth Kessler and the library staff.

College Begins Search

The College has begun a national search for a Law Librarian to replace Mat Dee. It is anticipated that the appointment will be made during the next academic year. In the last 37 years, the Law Library has had only two directors: Ervin Pollack, 1947-1972, and Mat Dee, 1973-1983.

To enhance the search process, the College invited several law library consultants to review the strengths and weaknesses of the collection, public and private funding, and library operations. Professor Larry Wenger, librarian at the University of Virginia School of Law, and Timothy Kearley, the foreign law librarian at the University of Illinois, visited the College in the late spring. Their evaluations and reports will help set the priorities of the search committee for the recruitment of the new librarian.

The Law Librarian Search Committee is chaired by **Professor Gregory M. Travalio**. Members include **Professors Barbara Ash, Howard P. Fink, Nancy A. Rogers** and **Acting Director Ruth M. Kessler**. Some committee members attended the American Association of Law Librarians annual meeting in San Diego this June to begin the interview process.

College Converts to Semester System

After many years of discussion and administrative review, the College of Law will convert its academic program from a quarter system to a semester system beginning August, 1984. "This will make our school year calendar consistent with the majority of other law schools," said **Peter M. Gerhart**, Associate Dean. He reports the University of Chicago now has the only quarter system program among the top twenty-five law schools in the country.

Converting the academic calendar to semesters will produce several changes in the curriculum. A few courses will be taught every other year, certain courses will be taught by adjunct professors, and other courses will be combined. "In reality, we have lost very little in the number of courses that are available, but some loss occurs in the number of courses in which students will enroll during their second and third year," Dean Gerhart stated.

Only two major changes will be made in the first year curriculum. The Introduction to Federal Taxation course will no longer be offered in the first year and Property Law will join Contracts and Civil Procedure as a year long course, with expanded hours. First-year students will take four courses each semester, plus legal research and moot court. Torts and Constitutional Law will each become five-hour, one semester courses.



Associate Dean Peter M. Gerhart explains semester conversion.

School Year Begins August 27; Ends May 10

Law students will get a head start on most University students when they begin the 1984-85 school year August 27. First-semester classes will end December 7 and examinations will be completed by December 21.

Classes for the spring semester will reconvene January 9 and will conclude April 24. Examinations are scheduled from April 29 through May 10. The new semester system will move back the school year approximately one month. The mid May conclusion will give students more timely access to job placement programs and bar reviews.

Implementation Expected to Run Smoothly

Converting the calendar may seem a very difficult task, but Dean Gerhart explains that "we will simply divide everything into two parts instead of three." Yearly tuition for the residents will be the same \$2,478, but payments will be made in two, rather than three installments. "Students will need to plan for the acceleration of tuition payments," indicated Dean Gerhart.

To aid in implementing the semester system a new computer system is being installed at the College in conjunction with the OSU Office of Registration, Records and Scheduling. "The computer system will enable the College to do all its own registration, scheduling and recording for the law students," states Dean Gerhart. An important advantage of the College-operated system is that the College will be able to generate official University transcripts for students.

"Faculty, students and support staff all have been working very hard to see that the conversion to the semester system goes smoothly," Dean Gerhart said. "While there have been a few problems and some apprehension along the way, nothing has proved insurmountable and we all look forward to the changes ahead."

Applications Reflect National Trends

The College experienced a 14 percent decline in applications during the past year. This decrease is consistent with the average 15 percent decline throughout the country. "Many potential applicants are reluctant to pursue a legal education at this time in the wake of the increasing reports of an overcrowded market for law school graduates," explains **Dean Jack Henderson**.

Other factors have also contributed to this decline. One is basic demographics. There are simply fewer young people in the 22-25 year-old bracket than there were in the previous decade. "A number of older (beyond age 25) persons regularly apply to law school, but the large majority of any full-time, day law school's applicants are still recent college graduates in their early twenties," Henderson remarked.

The influx of large numbers of highly qualified women applicants in the 1970s was the primary reason for the escalation in the applicant population during the last decade. But the number of women applicants has stabilized, and even declined at some schools. "Women students seeking professional careers today have opportunities in many other traditionally nonfemale areas," Henderson points out.

As the economy has improved during the past several months, many college graduates who might have chosen to attend law schools have decided to accept employment. Finally, financial aid is not as readily available as it was in the 1970s. This is especially true regarding the Guaranteed Student Loan and National Direct Student Loan programs.

Studies completed by the AALS/LLAC Joint Committee on Demand in the late '70s suggest that the volume of applicants nationwide may continue to decline for another year or two and then stabilize, and possibly increase again near the end of this decade. "While this is the first time in several years that Ohio State has experienced a significant decline in applicants, we did experience a lower yield among applicants admitted to the 1983 entering class than in recent memory," adds Henderson. In previous years about half the applicants admitted to the College would enroll. "Last year that 'yield' was closer to 40 percent than 50 percent. It is still too early to know what that rate will be for this year's entering class," Henderson reports.

Computer Technology Modernizes College Services and Management

As a major business enterprise, the management of the College of Law is coming of age with increasing use of computer technology. Word processors and information retrieval systems have replaced time-consuming procedures. Increased efficiencies through technology have enabled the College to expand services without staff increases. Improved productivity has been vital since budget constraints and building space limitations have curtailed staff replacements and growth.

Computer assistance was first integrated into student record systems through the important work of **Professor Robert Wills** in the late 1960s. Today the conversion to the semester system by the College has provided further opportunity for the College to establish an autonomous student record system. It is anticipated that the College's new computer for registration services will be in place by the beginning of the fall semester. "This system will give the College the flexibility and student service capabilities that it has long needed," states Dean Meeks. It will also ease the whole registration and transcript process for students.

Computers are gaining wider presence in the day to day operations of the College.

Administrative Support Services

The office processes of **Katherine Jones**, Administrative Assistant for personnel and budget management, became computerized in 1982. "This unit is like a personal computer," Mrs. Jones explained, "it operates as a word processor and has printing capabilities."

For now, the computer is used to store financial information of the College of Law, including all College and endowment accounts. "Year-to-year date balances, increases in monthly earnings and expenditures can be called up by the push



Katherine Jones

of a key," states Mrs. Jones. "Budget processes which took me days in the past can now be done in a matter of hours."

In the future, the computer system will store law school purchase orders, personnel records of staff, travel expenses, comparison budget studies and commonly used forms. The systems that are on-line now were programmed by a law student as a part of a work-study plan. New administrative programs are anticipated in the near future. "The computer assistance does not reduce the work load, but it does increase data information availability and management capabilities," Mrs. Jones explains.

Secretarial Support Services

Starting in the spring of 1983, Lanier word processors and printers have replaced the electric typewriters of the faculty secretarial support staff. Administrative Secretary **Dottie Hall** estimates that these machines increase output by 30% to 40%. "Before the word processors arrived, we wasted a lot of time retyping and cutting and pasting," she said. The secretarial pool, which includes Mrs. Hall, six other secretaries, and one off-set machine operator, do most of the work for 32 full-time faculty, adjunct professors for their course work, and some work for student organizations.

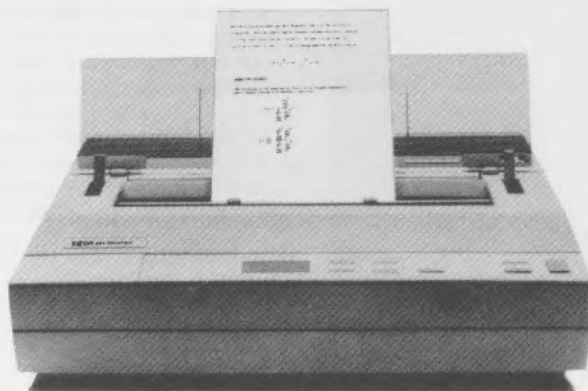
"The Laniers are very versatile," states Mrs. Hall and "staff are able to learn new ways to adapt them to support needs of the faculty." A key feature of the processors is that each keyboard is connected to a common data base. Any operator can access the system when retrieval is necessary.

Mrs. Hall hopes in the future to increase both support staff and word processor terminals. "Even with increased efficiencies, our numbers are too small to meet all of the demands for services."

A word processor and printer were acquired several years ago to support alumni services, placement and College office needs. The College's admissions process is also supported by computers within the College, at the University level, and through linkage with the Law School Admissions Council's LSAT support services.



Secretarial pool receives new Laniers.





Professor Timothy Jost works at P.C. keyboard.

Faculty Get Personal Computers (P.C.'s)

Six members of the faculty now spend time at the keyboard of their office personal computers watching information entries light up on the attached screen monitors. Other faculty await response to their request for office P.C. equipment.

The computer in the office of **Professor Timothy Jost** was made available by a grant from the Kellog Foundation in conjunction with his work with Commission on Interprofessional Education. He teaches a course on "How to Develop Interprofessional Teamwork Relationships."

"Right now I am using the computer in the rather primitive fashion of a typewriter," Professor Jost said. "However, I have mastered the word processing functions so that the outlines I prepare for class can later be edited and updated with very little trouble."

Professor Jost also uses the computer in his scholarship work. He explains that "a manuscript can be typed, edited, stored and printed on the computer without bothering the secretarial pool."

In the future, Professor Jost sees computers being used in actual class work. Students' assignments will include developing programs for will drafting and future interests in land as part of his first-year property course. He thinks it would be "a great way to introduce law students to basic legal concepts." Another use that is close to reality involves linking office P.C.'s with WESTLAW or LEXIS so that textbook writing would become much easier and faster. "The professor will call up a case and edit it for his/her purposes and then continue on with the text of the book manuscript without ever leaving the office," Professor Jost said.

At the present time, **Professor Jost** and **Professor Fink** have received computer units under special grant programs. Professor Fink's computer came from grant monies of the Ida Topper Faculty Research Fellowship Fund. The College also has been able to provide **Professors Sorensen, Jacobs and Rose**, as well as **Dean Rivera**, with an office P.C. unit. Resources hopefully will become available in the near future for additional faculty computer systems.

Law Library Extends Computer Access and Support

The Law Library has moved the LEXIS and WESTLAW terminals into the main reading room of the Library. By making access more convenient, usage has increased by about 50%, reports **Ruth Kessler**, Acting Director. By contract with the two research systems, students and faculty have access to their data banks during all library hours, except prime-time afternoon hours Monday through Friday. Ruth Kessler looks to a future with multiple terminals for both WESTLAW and LEXIS.

The Library is also going on-line with the Library Circulation System (LCS) which will give researchers computer reference to the entire University collection and location of materials. A catalogue computer network with participating library systems in Ohio and throughout the country has been available through contract with the On-Line Computer Library Center (OCLC) since 1983. The Law Library has also installed on the mezzanine a video cassette system that provides to students an extensive library of video tapes on various law subjects.

A computer support system for library management was installed June 21. Program development for various fiscal and operation services will be a continuing process of implementation.

Ohio State Law Journal Adds Computer Connection

Dean Meeks responded to the concerns of the Editorial Board for improved support services for the Journal. The Journal earlier had received an IBM mag-card typewriter to assist with billing and article production. This spring a Wang word processor was purchased for the Journal office. The processor will be used primarily for article preparations and editing. An attached modem will enable the Journal to transmit manuscripts from the office computer directly into the typesetting of the printer. This process, once in place, will save both printing costs and time. It is anticipated that in the near future savings ultimately will replace the acquisition costs. **Karen Soehnlén**, out-going editor, was delighted that this long awaited modern equipment was made a reality during the term of the 1983-84 board.

The Future

The future is clearly one of the computer. The College is making efforts as best and as quickly as possible to stay astride of the new technologies for service support and efficient management. Significant gains have been made. Needs remain for future planning and resource allocation.

Clinic Taps Technology

Paint, carpeting, computers and new equipment not only have given a face lift to the Clinic, but have brought operations into the modern world of professional management. Under the direction of **Rhonda R. Rivera**, Associate Dean for Clinical Programs and Professor of Law, management efficiencies through technology have been operationalized. "The Clinic looks and runs like a modern law firm," states Dean Rivera.

The modernization process began in 1983 in the overcrowded file room. Old files, up to 1969, were destroyed according to ABA guidelines. Case files were reorganized under a new file management system which is accessed by a computerized retrieval system. Dean Rivera adds that "a second word processor was added to store a legal document retrieval system." The word processors and new copy machine greatly improve day to day operations.



Dean Rivera is excited about another phase of the modernization plan. Audio-visual equipment with many technically sophisticated components have been acquired. "Since much of the Clinic teaching is done by simulation, the new equipment adds to our teaching capabilities," Dean Rivera noted.

The audio-visual equipment includes an overhead projector for transparencies and actual writing, a videotape camera and recorder with time/date notation for deposition taping, a lighting pack to illuminate an entire courtroom for video taping, a mike mixer for multiple microphone taping, and two TV monitors, making a viewing possible by large classes.

On the Clinic wish-list is a portapack video system. "This equipment will make it possible to tape students away from the law school, for example, when they appear in court downtown as representatives of the Clinic," explains Dean Rivera. She also emphasizes that all equipment can be used for teaching legal writing, skill courses as trial litigation, mediation and negotiation, client counseling, and the moot court program.

Resources made available through funding and gifts from alumni and friends have made it possible for the Clinic to modernize office processes and teaching techniques.

Alumni Lead State Bar



Duke W. Thomas '64 was chosen president-elect of the Ohio State Bar Association during its 104th annual meeting in Cleveland in May. Thomas will be the third of the last four OSBA presidents to be an OSU law graduate. **Norman W. Shibley '48** retired from the Association presidency in 1983 just as **Frank E. Bazler '53** was elected president-elect. This year Bazler ascends to the presidency of the 17,000 member statewide bar association, to be followed by Thomas next June.

Thomas, who has been with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, in Columbus, since 1964 and a partner with the firm since 1970, brings to his new position a wealth of leadership experience. During law school, he was president of his class and of the Student Bar Association. From 1974 to 1977 he was a member of the Board of Governors of the Columbus Bar Association and served as its president in 1977 and 1978. After serving as a Council member of the OSBA, Thomas was elected to the Executive Committee in 1981. He has been active on the OSBA budget and headquarters, membership, long range planning, and publishing committees and currently chairs OSBA's owned Law Abstract Publishing Company, which prints the *Ohio Bar* magazine.

A member of the American Bar Association and its Litigation Section, the American Judicature Society, and the Defense Research Institute, Thomas has held fellowships in the Columbus, Ohio State, and American Bar Foundations. He has been active in the United Way of Columbus and the First Community Foundation, where he was president from 1981-1983.

Law Record congratulates Thomas as he continues to provide leadership for the bar. 1984-85 will also be a busy year for Frank E. Bazler. Best wishes for a good and successful presidency.

Barone Appointed OSU Trustee

After seven decades of fruitful life, **John J. Barone '36** has been appointed by Gov. Richard F. Celeste to a nine-year term on Ohio State's Board of Trustees. Selected to replace outgoing trustee John Jacobs, Barone was introduced at a trustee meeting in May of this year. His appointment became effective May 14.

Barone is a senior member of Barone, Raitz, Baird and Van Horn in Maumee, Ohio. Before entering private practice, he served as a U.S. Magistrate for the Northern Division, Western District from 1945-1967. He attended Miami University before entering the law school at OSU.

A lifetime member of the Ohio State Alumni Association, Barone has been a member of the President's Club for 15 years. He is married and has five children. His youngest son, **Andrew J. Barone**, is a 1983 graduate of the College.



John J. Barone

Recent Graduates Attend Annual Columbus Luncheon

Sixty graduates and faculty gathered June 14 at the new Hyatt on Capitol Square for the third annual Recent Grad Luncheon for Columbus area alumni/ae. The luncheon was sponsored by the College of Law Alumni Services as part of the Class Representative Program. **Donald B. Leach, Jr.**, 1982 Class Representative, hosted the meeting.

Graduates enjoyed the luncheon with friends, a tasteful repast, and an informative program. As luncheon service began, **Dean Meeks** briefly highlighted activities and program developments at the College.

Graduates Hear About Curricular Practice Initiatives

Dean Rhonda R. Rivera introduced the luncheon program devoted to innovative, practice courses added to the curriculum. Students learn either through simulation or actual client/counselor activities.

Ohio State has the fifth oldest Legal Clinic program in the country and Dean Rivera traced the transitions leading to the intensive educational program now offered. The substantive and skill contents of clinic practica "make our program one of the best in the country," said Dean Rivera. She further emphasized that students have access to practice application in the general curriculum, citing examples as interdisciplinary courses, Trial Practice, Negotiation, Pre-Trial Litigation and Mediation.

Professor Nancy A. Rogers was invited to share with the graduates her interest in mediation and the objectives of teaching materials she is co-authoring on the subject. She explained that mediation as an alternative to litigation raises particular professional ethical issues for the lawyer either acting as a mediator or advising mediation. "It is not our objective to train mediators. Our problem materials are designed to make potential lawyers aware of dispute resolution alternatives, when they may be preferable to litigation, and the ethical considerations involved," stated Professor Rogers. She also exposes students to mediation through coordination of her course with the Night Prosecutor's Program of the Columbus Municipal Court.

Professor Harriet Galvin and Craig Mayton '80, Delaware City Prosecutor, discussed the criminal prosecution practicum initiated Winter quarter. "Few law schools in the country offer students the experiences gained in this practicum," emphasized Professor Galvin, supervising faculty member and special prosecutor for the City of Delaware. Each of the ten students had multiple court appearances and each performance received immediate critique as well as classroom evaluations. Professor Galvin reported that students handled 82 misdemeanor cases, including 22 bench trials, 7 hearings on motions to suppress, one complete jury trial, and related appellate arguments.

"Everyone connected with the program was enormously impressed with the professionalism and competence of the students," remarked Craig Mayton. "The transformation was dramatic," related



Program drew interest of graduates.

Mayton as he described student skill development during the 15 week practicum. The teaching-learning process was so personally satisfying to Craig Mayton that July 1 he left his position in Delaware to become a supervising attorney with the College's Clinical Program.

Dean Rivera concluded the program by saying she hopes that there is another opportunity to talk about the new legal writing program and other exciting practica and course developments at the College. Graduates enjoyed their brief reconnection with the College and were impressed by enthusiasm of faculty participants. The tradition for the annual luncheon seems intact.

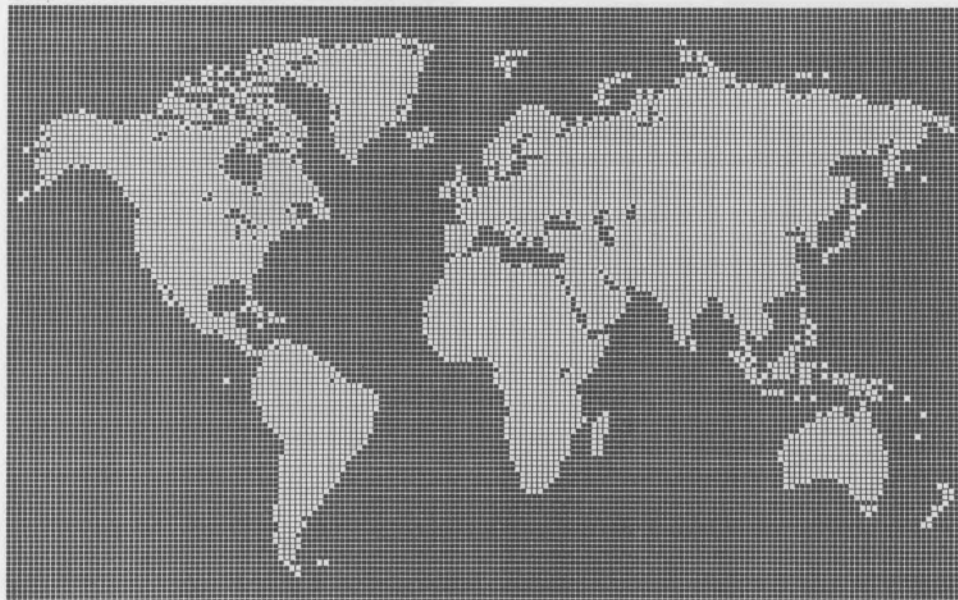


Enjoying some light moments with light refreshments.



1983 graduates catch up on happenings.

Alumni Span the Globe



Geneva, Nuernberg, the Hague, St. Croix, Agana, Singapore. No, this is not the itinerary for the upcoming world tour sponsored by the Alumni Office. These are just a few of the "far away places with strange sounding names" where OSU law graduates have chosen or been sent to practice. Their personal and professional experiences are as varied as their locations.

Alumni Practice with International Oil Companies

Petroleum rivers run deep in the earth around the world from Europe to the Far East. The major international oil companies have followed the flow, and to help them get the liquid gold out of the ground, processed, and to their customers, they have called on the legal talents of OSU alumni.

Singapore, sitting tight on the coast of the South China Sea, is a long way from the cornfields surrounding Columbus. But, since 1981, it has been home to **H. Marcus Price III '67**, Asian Counsel for Gulf Oil. Halfway around the world in the



Marcus Price III '67

shadow of the snow crested Alps lies Geneva, Switzerland, where **Robert M. McGreevey '76** works as European Counsel for Amoco Chemicals (Europe) S.A.



A legal career with one of the international oil companies can make one a world traveler. In the twelve years he has been with Gulf, **Mark Price** has lived on three continents. His first assignment, with General Atomic Europe, a joint venture between Gulf and Royal Dutch Shell, took him to Zurich, Switzerland. From 1972 to 1976, he was the only attorney in GAE's European headquarters, negotiating and administering high technology joint ventures and license agreements. The next two years he spent in Tokyo as Asia Attorney for Pacific Gulf Oil Ltd. Then Gulf sent him back to the States to wrestle with legal problems arising from the company's operations in the Middle East and West Africa. After this two year stint as International Attorney in the international law unit in Houston, Texas, Price was assigned in 1979 to Gulf Mineral Resources Company in Denver, Colorado. While in the "mile high" city, Price worked as

Coordinating Attorney responsible for all the legal aspects of Gulf's joint venture on coal liquefaction with the United States Department of Energy and Japanese and German partners. Another two years and the company sent Price to his present position in the Orient.

Attorneys with the large oil companies can even walk the world while working out of one location. **Robert McGreevey** joined the International Division of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) Law Department, headquartered in Chicago, in 1979. Before he was assigned to Geneva two years later, McGreevey had visited more exotic places than most people see in a lifetime:

"While in Chicago I was travelling about one week per month. My first deal was in Sharjah, United Emirates, where Amoco made a significant discovery of gas condensate. (Beginner's luck!) During my two and a half years with Standard Oil in Chicago, I saw quite a few capitals of the world, some beautiful such as Bucharest, Romania, and some rather dismal such as Tripoli, Libya. The most interesting experience was my involvement in Amoco's negotiations for exploration rights in China. In 1979, I made three trips to China, twice to Beijing and once to Canton."

You might think tending to the legal problems of Amoco's wholly owned and joint venture petrochemical companies in Switzerland, France, Italy, German, Belgium, Spain, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom would keep McGreevey within the boundaries of Europe. But he has managed to "stray a bit afield of the territory by going to Karachi, Pakistan, to negotiate a settlement agreement for a overdue receivable." This August, Amoco will move McGreevey to London to work with its regional headquarters for petroleum exploration and production in Europe and West Africa. No doubt, McGreevey's shoes will grace more than ancient British cobblestones.

An overseas assignment with the legal department of a major international corporation is not likely to cast you into a web of foreign intrigue. That's reserved for the movies. As McGreevey points out, it is important to distinguish between public and private international law. Public international law deals with matters of state: treaties, international conventions, etc. Private international law, on the other hand, "encompasses whatever legal issues arise in the context of international commerce." In some cases, "a knowledge of the business is probably more important to the lawyer than a knowledge of International Court of Justice cases," McGreevey adds.

McGreevey describes his current position with Amoco in Geneva as very similar to a stateside general commercial practice: "I draft all sorts of contracts for buying,

selling, hiring, firing, etc.; do antitrust counseling; administer a large number of agency and distributor agreements; chase customers who don't pay their bills on time; and give general advice to management, as frequently unrelated to the law as not."

Still there is an international flavor to his work. McGreevey currently works with fifteen outside law firms in a dozen different countries, and he has been involved in European Economic Community Commission antidumping and antitrust investigations. When he moves to London later this year, he will be researching the petroleum laws of European and West African countries and "taking care of all the related legal odds and ends such as forming a company and having it registered in the operating country."

Boredom is one thing that those engaged in an international commercial practice are not likely to encounter. "Exposure to different legal systems, cultural mentalities, and approaches to 'solution finding' is extremely stimulating," confides Price. "As the geographical focus shifts, a constant learning experience is provided, so that the work has not yet had an opportunity to become routine."

International commercial practice can also be the source of unique professional experiences. McGreevey described one of his experiences which occurred while he was in China negotiating for Amoco's exploration rights in the Peoples Republic: "The Chinese are wonderful people and very tough negotiators. It was a real exercise in patience. Working with us was Jerome Cohen, Harvard Law School professor for Asian Studies and a wonderful human being. One evening after a day of very tedious negotiations, we were walking through a park in Beijing and I was complaining about how slowly the negotiations were going because it was so difficult to tell whether or not the Chinese agreed with certain proposals. I would redraft the documents to reflect what I thought had been agreed on, but the following day none of the changes would be acceptable—it took two weeks to negotiate a 12 page agreement. So on that evening I was fuming and letting off a bit of steam, and Cohen said, 'Bob, relax. After all, how often it is that you have a chance to do something for a quarter of humanity?'"

Despite McGreevey's judgment that some of the cities he has visited were "dismal," both he and Price have enjoyed many of the places they have lived: "You do yourself a disservice, if you don't put Singapore near the top of your list of world cities to visit," Price asserts, adding, "it's exceptionally clean, safe and modern." While Price's two sons are playing in a sixteen team American football youth league and his wife, Linda, is active in a city-sponsored production of the musical *Oklahoma*,



Robert McGreevey and wife Corine skiing at Zermatt, Switzerland.

McGreevey and his new June bride will be hiking and skiing the Alps in what McGreevey regards as "one of the most beautiful countries of the world."

It is hard to imagine that there could be any disadvantages to the international legal careers which McGreevey and Price have pursued, but McGreevey was able to come up with one: "Disadvantages? my answer: No *Star Trek* reruns on Swiss TV."

Around the World on Their Own

Signing on with a major international corporation is not the only way to get a passport to an overseas legal career, not if you listen to OSU alumni **David J. Highsmith '77**, **R. Eric Moore '71**, **Susan Lebold '83**, and **Joseph R. Rosenbaum '81**. Indeed, writing your own ticket can be just as exciting and interesting, and may give you more freedom.

Geographically closer to Tokyo than to San Francisco and culturally closer to the Philippines than to Southern California is Agana, the Capital of Guam. **Highsmith** is currently Assistant Attorney General for the Department of Law of this small tropical island, a territory of the United States located in the western Pacific. "While the work is low pressure, it is extremely important," Highsmith explains, "because our office serves the Governor and the entire executive branch of government" for a population of almost 90 thousand. In addition, a legal career with the government of Guam requires "personal flexibility and

tolerance for foreign cultures because of the island's enormous ethnic diversity."

What would attract someone to government service on this island five thousand miles from the mainland? According to Highsmith, salaries for Assistant AGs are at least on a par with those for similar positions in the individual states. Moreover, he reports, the government foots the bill for air transportation for the attorney and his or her family as well as for shipment of a substantial amount of household goods. Perhaps most important for those who recall the anxiety of studying for the bar is that members in good standing of a stateside bar can engage in government practice in Guam without taking another bar examination.

A tropical lifestyle close to the Orient is attractive too. The climate is mild, with temperatures never going above 92 or below 70 degrees Fahrenheit, surely a pleasant change from most of the states. Blessed with wonderful beaches and good scenery, according to Highsmith, the island offers excellent opportunities for many different outdoor activities, especially water sports. With its unique heritage, the island provides a fascinating cultural experience, he adds. No doubt, this experience is enhanced by the 250 thousand Japanese tourists who visit Guam each year.

Proximity to the rest of the Orient must be counted as an attraction too. Only a three hour plane ride is needed for Guam residents to visit the tea houses in Tokyo or the plantations outside Manila. Industrious Taiwan is but four hours away.



Overlooking the blue-green waters of the Caribbean which lap gently at the soft, white sand beaches of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, is Christiansted, home of the Law Offices of **R. Eric Moore**. Moore went to the Virgin Islands with the U.S.

government's VISTA program two months after graduating from law school in 1971, and he has been there ever since. After completing his tour with VISTA, he gained trial experience with Legal Services, served for a while as First Public Defender in the Islands, and eventually became Assistant U.S. Attorney. Now engaged in private practice with three associates, he concentrates on personal injury defense, products liability, and medical malpractice cases.

Moore says the most enjoyable features of living and working in the Islands are the weather and the easy accessibility of a broad litigation practice. But, he cautions, this must be balanced against lack of access to complete libraries, limited choice of services, and the difficulty of recruiting associates and law clerks skilled in research and drafting.

Scarcely two months after she received her J.D. last year, **Susan Lebold** accompanied her microbiologist husband to West Germany, where he had been offered a university teaching position. "We decided to take the plunge, come over here, and see what kind of opportunities opened up for me," Lebold says. "I was very naive about legal opportunities here."

Discovering early that few American corporations were located in the Nuernberg area, Lebold began to inquire about civilian legal practice with the United States military. She was pointed in the direction of

R. Waco and Associates, a civilian law firm in Bamberg specializing in American military law. In November, Lebold joined the firm, one of the only two American law firms which handle military courts-martial in the two division area of West Germany.

Lebold finds her work both important and interesting. "We fill a very real need over here, offering soldiers a viable alternative to appointed military defense counsel" in courts-martial, she explains. In addition to defending U.S. soldiers in military criminal courts, Lebold also appears before boards in administrative hearings involving U.S. soldiers and aids them in securing divorces in the States. Her work has afforded her "hands-on experience in the courtroom" and a chance to learn investigative techniques, Lebold says.

Although living in one of the major industrialized European countries, Lebold notes some disadvantages. "We miss some of the modern conveniences we take for granted in the U.S., such as being able to shop for necessities at any time of the day or night. Also certain products are not available here. Cost of living is not too bad, but clothes are very expensive."

Balanced against these are benefits Lebold says she "would not have missed for the world." She enjoys the extensive travel between her office and military posts and is "trying to take full advantage of travel and other opportunities to learn about foreign cultures." This has given Lebold a chance "to gain a broad perspective on the world and gain new insights from others with widely divergent backgrounds." Lebold emphasizes, "Just living in a foreign country is a cultural experience in itself."

While Susan Lebold may have thrown caution to the wind to get her passport to an overseas legal practice, **Joseph R. Rosenbaum** relied on ingenuity, initiative, and hard work. "What I wanted was a chance to live abroad early in my legal career," Rosenbaum asserts. "I certainly was not in the top of my class and did not expect to be barraged by offers. I did, however, have some self confidence and determination to get what I wanted."

Rugby, construction work, and an international student organization were Rosenbaum's stepping stones to a legal career with Arthur Andersen, a major international accounting firm. At the end of his first year in law school, he and two other law students were recruited to play rugby for an Indianapolis team. "Our tour took us to Ireland and gave me my first taste of foreign travel. I knew then I wanted more," exclaims Rosenbaum.

Taking a construction job in Dublin to extend his tour, Rosenbaum travelled on the continent during his free time. He learned of AIESEC, an international student organization which coordinates exchange internships for students with private corporations on the continent and in the States. Returning to Columbus, he seized the opportunity to cofound a chapter of AIESEC and headed its marketing activities among Ohio and other midwest companies. He literally wrote his own ticket to Holland by arranging his own internship with the Hague office of Arthur Andersen.

The internship went so well that Rosenbaum was asked to stay on. Then he was invited to join a partner of the firm who had been relocated in Zurich. After a few months in Switzerland, Rosenbaum once more returned to OSU to complete an MBA degree. Then it was back to Zurich for another year. "Because Andersen liked my work I was given my pick of U.S. assignments." It is no surprise his address is now San Francisco, where the accounting firm continues to feed Rosenbaum's wanderlust. "I'll be on assignment in Anchorage, Alaska, for several months on one project," he reports.



Susan M. Lebold enjoys practice abroad.



Joseph R. Rosenbaum included a return to the College among his travels this spring.

Your Passport Abroad

Many doors open into the international legal arena, as the experiences of OSU law alumni indicate. Some, like Rosenbaum and Price, began grooming themselves early. "I enrolled in every course at the College of Law that even 'smacked' of the international arena," states Price, adding, "The International Law Club helped flesh out the law school academic interest." While working in commercial real estate, commercial litigation, and foreign trade with the Kansas City firm of Gage and Tucker during 1969-1972, he completed an LL.M. in International Law and Foreign Trade Relations at University of Missouri. Meanwhile, he was publishing articles in the field and lecturing for the U.S. Commerce Department at its regional foreign trade seminars. Price says that "all these factors combined to encourage Gulf to take me on."



For other alumni, entering overseas legal practice marked a career shift. McGreevey was handling complex litigation as an associate in a Chicago law firm when he was sought out by a corporate headhunter who eventually offered him the position with Amoco. But, McGreevey cautions, signing up with a major international corporation is not a sure ticket overseas.

"Don't count on it," he advises. "Some end up in firms which handle international legal work, but they soon discover that sitting in the library writing a memo on the laws of Pago Pago is not very different from writing a memo on the laws of West Virginia." He adds that even the regular rotation of lawyer jobs in the foreign offices of international corporations does not guarantee living long in exotic places. "If the company happens to be Caterpillar, this means spending ninety percent of your career in Peoria, Illinois, which may be a high price to pay for a three year fling in Geneva."

Those who are attracted to an overseas legal career might do well to listen to some advice from College alumni. McGreevey notes that most of the American lawyers he has met working overseas are in foreign offices of the U.S. corporations. "Very few are in law firms; fewer still in the public sector. It's harder to get a job in the State Department Legal Advisor's Office than to get a Supreme Court clerkship."

Whether courses in international law are useful depends on the nature of overseas legal practice. Price says that international law courses and his advanced degree in international law had a major influence on his career path and have "certainly been of practical benefit in the performance of my

duties with Gulf." Because Lebold deals largely with American military law, she believes coursework in international law to be of "little use or importance." Moore points out that he has had no need for international law in his practice in the Virgin Islands, a U.S. territory.

More important than a background in international law, almost all overseas alumni agree, is formal training or practical experience in some specialized area of law. McGreevey says that most of the overseas American corporate business lawyers he has encountered "have developed a good working knowledge of the legal problems particular to their respective companies." Rosenbaum thinks his background in accounting and combined JD/MBA helped him land his job with Arthur Andersen. For her work in military criminal law, Lebold says, "a good background in constitutional and criminal law would be helpful, as well as knowledge of the interworkings of the military system." At the same time, she credits the College's clinical program and trial advocacy course with being "enormously helpful in preparing me for the real-life drama of the courtroom." Taking some tax courses would be helpful, advises Moore.

Although OSU alumni did not find their entrance into foreign law careers seriously hampered by lack of fluency in a foreign language, most now see it as useful, if not essential. Lebold reports that her military law practice does not require her to use any foreign language, but adds it would be useful in obtaining the visa and work permits to work abroad. "I could definitely benefit by use of Spanish," Moore says of his Virgin Islands civil practice, and "in true foreign practice it's almost a must" to be proficient in a foreign language. Rosenbaum says that "a foreign language is essential to conduct normal day-to-day life and to 'fit' in a foreign culture." As for specific languages, Price recommends, "Current 'hot sellers' are Mandarin, Japanese, and Arabic."

Being ready when the opportunity presents itself may be as important as anything else. "Getting a job overseas is more a matter of luck than of preparation," McGreevey says. A love of adventure would help too. "If one is serious about working abroad, it may be necessary to simply relocate first and then search out opportunities," advises Lebold. Perhaps the best advice comes from entrepreneurial Rosenbaum: "Investigate the possibilities and then **do it!**"

Law Record is grateful to all alumni who responded to our requests for information about their practice overseas. We hope that other graduates overseas will keep us informed of their experiences and work.

Article written by Joseph Charles Burgess.

Faculty Profile

Stanley K. Laughlin

Deeply creased and often folded, a well used map of the western equatorial Pacific Ocean is taped to the wall of Professor Stanley K. Laughlin's office at the College of Law at The Ohio State University. "Here's where I'll be," Professor Laughlin said, pointing to the island of Ponape, scarcely a pinhead in the large blue rectangle. Some weeks later Professor Laughlin with Professor Daniel Hughes of OSU's Department of Anthropology landed at Ponape, the base for their summer research project in the Federated States of Micronesia.

Professional Background

Professor Laughlin graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami University of Ohio in 1955. Five years later he received his J.D. from The Ohio State University, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Ohio State Law Journal*. After two years in private practice with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Los Angeles, he returned to the midwest to teach at the University of Michigan and work as a research consultant for the Michigan House of Representatives. From 1964-1968, he taught at the University of Florida, spending the summer of 1968 as a research associate for the Program for Law and the Social Sciences at Northwestern University. He joined the OSU faculty in 1968 as a Professor teaching constitutional law, ethical issues of the professions, law and society, and political and civil rights.

Refusing to confine himself to the classroom, Professor Laughlin has been a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio since 1970 and served as its general counsel from 1970-1975 and chairperson from 1975-1977. Among his early publications are "Comments on Powell v. McCormack," *UCLA Law Review* (1969), and "Requiem for Requiems: The Supreme Court at the Bar of Reality," *Michigan Law Review* (1970).

Legal Problems in the Territories of The Western Pacific

Laughlin's interest in the legal problems in the territories of the western Pacific emerged when he was Visiting Professor at the University of Hawaii in 1974-1975. Three years later, he made his first trip to American Samoa, a permanent United States possession south of the equator in the western Pacific. During two subsequent, extended trips to Samoa and its neighbors in 1980 and 1982, Laughlin began to realize that understanding and resolving the legal problems in the territories requires coming to grips with the culture. He discusses Samoan culture in the following article.



Professor Stanley K. Laughlin enjoys scenery of Samoa.

"It was a fortuitous discovery for me," Laughlin explains. "Working on legal problems in the territories and later in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands revitalized my interest in research and has added a new dimension to my teaching."

Laughlin's travels in the western Pacific have sent him back to the typewriter. "The Application of the Constitution in U.S. Territories, American Samoa, A Case Study" appeared in the *University of Hawaii Law Review* in 1981. The dean of the law school at Hawaii has cited the article as "the definitive work on the subject of constitutional application in the territories." In 1983, together with Dan Hughes, Laughlin published "Key Elements in the Evolving Political Culture of the Federated States of Micronesia" in *Pacific Studies*. Accepted for publication in the summer 1984 issue of the *University of Florida Law Review* is "The Burger Court and the U.S. Territories."

Laughlin describes the thrust of his forthcoming article: "The United States Supreme Court has decided a surprisingly large number of cases involving the territories in recent years. But they have not developed a completely coherent rationale. So, I have focused more on what the court has done than on what it has said."

During July, Laughlin and Hughes studied the new Federated States of Micronesia being set up in the Carolines, 2500 miles north of Samoa. Currently a United Nations trust administered by the United States, the Federation expects to move into "free association" status next year. Under the terms of a compact signed with the U.S. in 1980, the Federation would become quasi-independent. The agreement allows the Federation to manage its own internal and foreign affairs, while the U.S. will have

responsibility for defense and security. However, Congress has yet to ratify the agreement, and serious problems confront the Federation as it moves toward its new status.

States rights issues are likely to come before the Supreme Court of the Federated States of Micronesia, Laughlin predicts, and the Court will play a major role in keeping the federation together. Last February Laughlin and Hughes co-chaired a conference in Molokai, Hawaii, on the emerging legal systems in Pacific societies. They met with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Federated States. Laughlin reports that the Chief Justice sees the legitimacy of the court as a critical problem. As a result, Laughlin and Hughes are "studying what courts do and can do to enhance their legitimacy and what they do that disparages it."

The benefits of Laughlin's research will extend beyond his work in Samoa and with the new federation emerging in the Pacific. It will benefit the students and faculty at the College. Laughlin has become an Adjunct Professor in the Anthropology Department, and he and Dan Hughes have been team teaching seminars on Law and Society and Anthropology of Law. "I now see the value of interdisciplinary study," Laughlin asserts.

"I guess I'm an extreme realist. Law is basically policy oriented. We need to know the background of a culture before making law, and we have to call upon all available resources, including experts in other disciplines to get that background. If we're going to make wise legal decisions, we have to study culture, society, and how it works."

Although Professor Laughlin spans the globe in his work, we hope home base will always be 1659 N. High Street.

Professor Laughlin Reflects on his Research in the Pacific

Professor Laughlin shares with the *Law Record* some of his work and reflections on the culture of **American Samoa** based upon his earlier trips.

Seven tropical islands, twenty-seven hundred miles southwest of Hawaii, comprise the territory of American Samoa, the only part of the United States south of the equator. Its lush green mountains jutting up from the sea give it a natural appearance similar to Hawaii, but in terms of development it looks much as Hawaii did over a half a century ago. A part of the United States for eighty-four years, American Samoans still converse in their native Polynesian language although most are also fluent in English.

How did a law professor at landlocked Ohio State University come to work in this unlikely corner of our nation? I have often told people that it is because it is a dirty job that someone has to do. That line, of course, doesn't wash with anyone who has been there or even has seen the South Pacific in a travelogue.

During the 1974-75 school year I was the first constitutional law professor at the University of Hawaii's new law school. As the first presumptive expert in the state I was contacted by a number of lawyers with cases having constitutional dimensions. One of those cases involved the territory of American Samoa. The outgrowth of that contact has been three extended visits to the territory of American Samoa, a number of other trips to Hawaii for meetings and research and my trip to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands this summer.

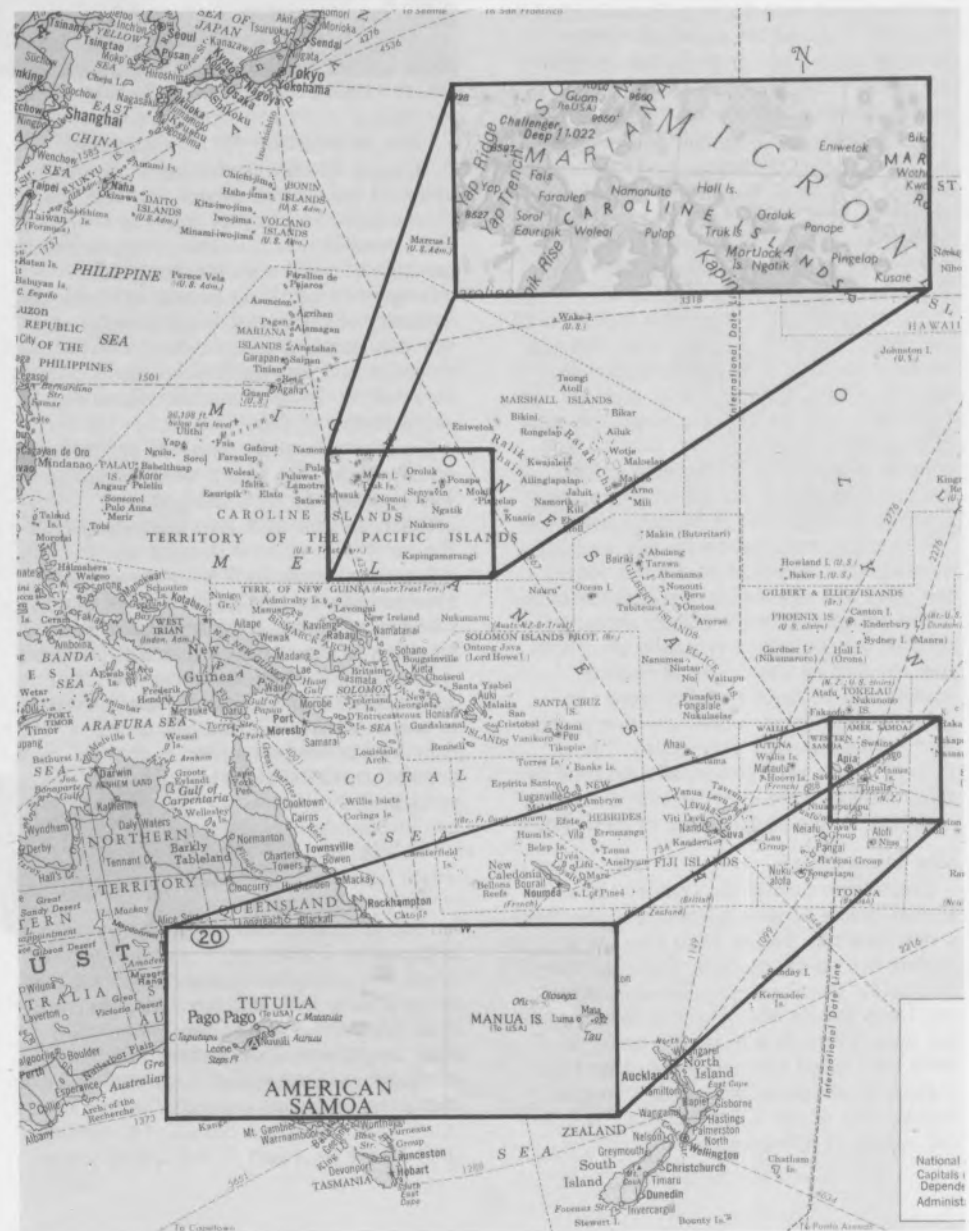
The Honorable Thomas Murphy, Associate Justice of the High Court of American Samoa, and I are co-authoring a book on territorial law practice.

Although the original case was settled years ago, I began to realize that much about the law of U.S. territories is not settled and that there seemed to be a definite need for research, analysis and exposition of the law of United States non-state territories. The Honorable Thomas Murphy, Associate Justice of the High Court of American Samoa, and I are co-authoring a book on territorial law practice. I have also continued to do consulting work in the region. For the foreseeable future my primary area of specialization will be the law of United States territories and to a lesser extent that of other insular states in the Pacific basin.

On my trips to Samoa I have gotten to know or at least interviewed the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, three successive Chief Justices of the High Court, the Speaker of the House, President of the Senate, Attorney General and numerous other governmental officials, lawyers and private citizens. I have become good friends with a number of these persons. Although I would not be so pretentious to say that I understand the cultural, social and legal system the way a Samoan does, I do understand it better than I did on my first trip.

I can still remember in 1978 sitting with my daughter in a Pan American Clipper

dropping down over what seemed to be an empty ocean and then suddenly seeing the rugged green mountains cropping up in the distance. One can be duly impressed with the miracle of modern navigation that brought us so unerringly to those tiny targets in that vast sea. But more marvelous still is the fact that the Polyensians used to sail the thousands of miles between these islands in open boats with nothing but the stars and their own knowledge to guide them. From this I have learned something about Samoan culture: things will be done well but usually not rushed.



The Culture

We learned that soon. Although we had been promised housing by the government it had not yet been procured when we arrived, housing being in rather limited supply there. However, fitting in with "*fa-a Samoa*" (the Samoan way) we settled into a comfortable beach cottage at the Rainmaker Hotel and waited for five days. At that point we were given a modest but comfortable three bedroom house on the beach at Pago Pago Bay in the village of Utulei, a little over a mile from the High Court. Three sides of the house was all windows from about waist level up, and the windows had only screens in them. Hurricane tarpaulins could be pulled down for inclement weather. Only on the side towards the road were the windows glazed to keep out the dust and noise from the "traffic." The comfortable trade winds blowing off the bay kept the house right around 80°, seldom more than 3 or 4° above or below that mark.

In 1839, when Lieutenant John Wilkes became the first American to go ashore in eastern Samoa, he found a society already having to adapt to contact with the Western world. While the London Missionary Society and other missionaries had converted most of the population to Christianity, social organization still followed the traditional native forms. The land was owned communally by extended families known as *aiga*. The *aiga* was presided over by a high chief known as a *matua* and by a talking chief, *tulafale*, whose position was somewhat analogous to the high chief's lawyer. Samoa had a roughhewn form of democracy even prior to Western contact. While *matua* were chosen for life, no one automatically ascended to the job. Rather the chief was selected by a consensus of the entire family, and while chiefly ancestry counted for something (virtually everybody had some of it) knowledge of Samoan custom and leadership ability were also properly considered in the selection process. Furthermore, despite the *matua's* "life tenure," some were periodically deposed by their families when they became derelict or oppressive in the performance of their duties.

The History

Around the turn of the century the United States became interested in the deep water, sheltered bay at Pago Pago as a coaling station for its fleet. Germany was attempting to colonize the Samoan Islands and Great Britain had also been dabbling in the area. Through a tri-partite treaty in 1899 the United States got the other two nations to acknowledge that the Samoan Islands east of the 171st meridian were in our sphere of influence.



The High Court of American Samoa — "the law west of the 170th Meridian." Local bus aiga passes by.

Then in 1900 and 1904 we obtained Articles of Cession from most of the high chiefs in the eastern islands. In them the chiefs ceded sovereignty over the islands to the United States in return for a promise on our part to instill domestic tranquility, guarantee property rights and recognize the authority of traditional leaders insofar as it was consistent with American law. The extent to which those Articles were obtained by duress or undue influence is still a matter of debate.

Germany was ousted from the archipelago during World War I, and Western Samoa was governed by New Zealand as a protectorate and then as a trusteeship until the early '60s when it became an independent republic. The eastern islands have remained a part of the United States. The United States Navy was the principal employer of American Samoa until the early '50s when the naval base closed and administration of the islands was transferred to the Department of Interior. Since American sovereignty, the population of the eastern portion of the islands has increased seven fold. It would have increased even more but for the fact that Samoans as United

States nationals have a right to immigrate to the States. It is estimated that there are more Samoans living in the States today than live in American Samoa. The relationship between the remaining and the immigrant Samoans cements the ties which cause most American Samoans to envisage their future as a part of the United States.

Today the principal industries in the eastern islands are the Van Camp Chicken of the Sea and Starkist tuna canneries and a relatively small number of tourists who stay at the Rainmaker Hotel or on cruise ships anchored in Pago Pago Bay. Despite the incursions of modern technology such as television and automobiles (pick-up trucks are exceptionally popular) and the resultant increase in cash economy, Samoa retains its traditional social structure. Over 90% of the land is still owned communally by the various *aiga*.



Island "winged" transportation.

U.S. Relations

By and large, the United States has kept its promise to preserve Samoan custom and protect traditional property rights. In order to facilitate the communal land system, the American Samoan government keeps a registry of chiefly titles. When a family (*aiga*) cannot agree upon the succession to the *matai* (high chief) title of its family, resort may be had to the High Court of American Samoa, and a substantial number of *matai* titles are ultimately decided there. This can be seen as an integral part of the promise to instill domestic tranquility made by the United States in the Articles of Cession, since it was dispute over succession to such titles which provoked much of the violence that took place in pre-contact days. Some people, however, have suggested that the role of American courts in such matters might violate the prohibition in the United States Constitution against the government conferring any titles of nobility.



Professor Laughlin, a palogi, watches a sunset in the north.

But other arrangements the United States has made to preserve Samoan culture may raise even more serious constitutional problems. While American Samoa since 1977 has elected its governor and legislature, the legislature represents a particularly ingenious accommodation of Western and traditional values. The lower house is democratically elected by secret ballot and any citizens of proper age may run and vote. The upper house, on the other hand, is made up entirely of *matai* selected by other *matai* in their councils.

Perhaps the most controversial effort to preserve Samoan customary society is the body of laws that in effect prevent any one of less than 50% Samoan ancestry from owning land in American Samoa (with the exception of a very few land titles created prior to American rule). If such a law were adopted in the States it would quite likely run afoul of the equal protection principle as an unconstitutional racial restriction. However, since the famous *Insular Cases* of 1900, it has been clear that not every provision of the U.S. Constitution necessarily follows the flag into every U.S. territory. What provisions do apply and when and where is, however, a difficult question. That was the subject of my article, "The Application of the Constitution in the United States Territories: American Samoa, A Case Study."

I have learned that a key issue in all the territories is to accommodate American law to the specific culture of the island involved. Consequently, I have been working with anthropologists who are experts on culture.

It would, of course, be false to say that we do not have fun on these trips. I have enjoyed snorkeling and wind surfing a hundred yards from my back door in Utulei. I have climbed Samoa's mountains, visited its villages, attended a tattooing ceremony (the tattoo is the identifying mark of the talking chief), spoken at a *fiafia* (feast) for a high government official and toured the length and breadth of the island of Tutuila. I have been to other nations in the Western Pacific such as Western Samoa where we visited the famous Aggie Grey's restaurant and saw the tomb of Robert Lewis Stevenson. We saw its copra plantations and gigantic water falls.

Questions such as these have kept me busy as a writer and as a consultant. But it also becomes apparent to me that if one wishes to specialize in this area as a lawyer it might be appropriate to broaden one's scope beyond a single territory. I am proceeding on that idea in two directions. Tom Murphy, a brilliant lawyer and Associate Justice of the High Court of American Samoa, and I are preparing a book on territorial law practice to be published next year. No one has pulled together all this information in recent years nor tried to analyze and reconcile the discordant themes in the many relevant cases and statutes. The work is designed to have both practical and theoretical importance. For example, the court systems in U.S. territories are different from those in states and in most cases different from each other. While there is a great need for

lawyers to know what those courts are and how they work, the question of their constitutional authority is one which the U.S. Supreme Court has addressed from time to time but never resolved. We will attempt to treat such subjects on both levels.

But this is also very serious work to me. By making this my main research aim for the past eight years I have accumulated a vast body of information and knowledge about the area which I feel duty bound to put in print. Working on actual cases has given me a feel for the realistic aspects of the problems. **Most of these societies are at a crossroads. They are struggling to find political and legal structures that will allow them to survive in the late 20th and into the 21st century and at the same time preserve the best parts of their traditional cultures. It is my hope that in a modest way I may be of some assistance to them in this worthy and pace-setting endeavor.**



It is nice to travel, but good to be home again.

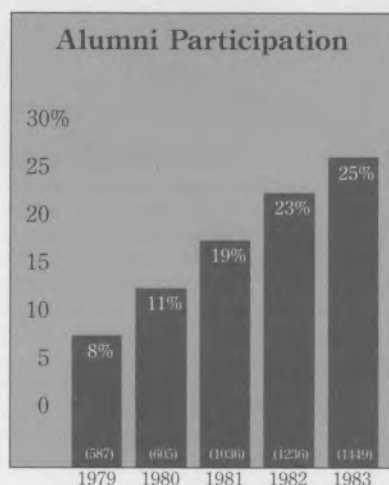
1983 Advancement Fund and Special Gifts



John R. Meyer, Director of Development

1983 Report of Gifts

Private gifts from alumni and friends of the OSU College of Law again advanced steadily during 1983. More alumni than ever before, a total of 1449, contributed to the annual College of Law Advancement Fund, endowment projects or special memorial funds. Alumni participation reached 25% as 663 alumni made gifts in 1983 who had not given during 1982.



Alumni and friends contributed a total of \$796,809 during 1983, a record high for gifts received in a calendar year. Included in this total is the generous bequest of \$404,705 from Ruth Lloyd Wilkins '29. This gift, the largest single gift ever received by the College, creates an endowed scholarship fund which will help future law students finance their legal education.

Large gifts to the College of Law in 1983 were designated primarily for endowment funds. These gifts represented 78% of contributed funds received by the College in 1983. Most alumni provide crucial help to

the College through their annual gifts to the Law Advancement Fund. Current use gifts represented 22% of the total gifts for 1983. However, these unrestricted gifts increased markedly the ability of Dean Meeks to move the College forward during the past academic year.

The budget flexibility provided by annual alumni gifts allows for effective and efficient answers to unanticipated needs and opportunities for excellence. Gifts are used to support the law faculty, provide financial aid to students, strengthen the programs of student organizations, enhance the law library collection and improve alumni programs and services.

**Total 1983
Contributions
\$796,809.10**

78%

\$619,491.60

To Principal of
Endowed Funds

22%

\$177,317.50

To Current Spending

The 1984 gift year is underway. The College of Law remains committed to using your annual gifts to nurture excellence. Continued support from our alumni and friends is truly a source of strength for the College and a cherished resource. The following report of 1983 gifts reflects the growing commitment of alumni and friends to move the OSU College of Law forward. Our thanks and appreciation for the many gifts of time, advice, interest and funds.

John R. Meyer
Director of Development
College of Law

Annual Giving Clubs - 1983

The OSU College of Law recognizes leadership through memberships in four annual giving clubs. Gifts to the University designated for use by the College of Law qualify for these recognition levels. Payments on existing Presidents' Club cash pledges are included in the appropriate club. Presidents' Club members who joined through life insurance programs are included in the contributors section.

Club	No. of Members	Percentage of Total Donors	Percentage of Total Funds Contributed
Deans Circle (\$1,000+)	104	6%	88%
Cum Laude (\$500-999)	33	2%	2%
Second Century (\$200-499)	74	4%	2%
Century Club (\$100-199)	270	16%	3%
Other Contributors	1160	72%	5%
TOTAL	1641	100%	100%

New Endowment Gifts in 1983

The Raymond J. Burns Scholarship Fund

Law students who are in the top third of their class and have financial need will be assisted through the annual income produced by this scholarship fund. This endowment was started with the first of twelve annual gifts from a charitable lead trust established by William J. Burns. The fund is established in honor of his father, Raymond Burns, who headed The William J. Burns National Detective Agency. The Burns family lived in Columbus in the late 1800s and early 1900s. This memorial gift will be one of the largest scholarships funds of the College when the terms of the trust are completed.

The Harold A. James Fund

An endowed discretionary fund for use by the dean of the College of Law was created through the gift of Harold A. James '29 of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. James is a senior partner of Doyle, Lewis and Warner Law firm where he has practiced for over 50 years. Mr. James received the Alumni Citizenship Award from the OSU Alumni Association in 1981 for his record of civil service in Toledo.

The Ingram Foundation Minority Assistance Scholarship Fund

Alumni and friends of the College responded generously to a challenge gift from the Edgar W. Ingram Foundation. The result was the creation of an endowed fund which honors W.E. (Billy) Ingram, founder of the White Castle System, Inc.

The Ruth Lloyd Wilkins Scholarship Fund

The Estate of Ruth Lloyd Wilkins '29 created this scholarship. The bequest gift is the largest gift ever received by the College of Law. The annual income will be used to assist many law students with financial need.

The Charles A. Thompson Memorial Fund

Many alumni, colleagues and friends contributed to this memorial fund. Gifts were encouraged through an anonymous donor who agreed to match dollar-for-dollar all gifts to this fund. Initially, the annual income from this fund will be used for minority assistance.

The Ida Topper College of Law Faculty Research Fellowship Fund

This fellowship was established by Mrs. Ida Topper, a longtime friend of the College, and honors the outstanding contributions of a faculty member to teaching, research and community service. The annual income from this fund is used to support research and writing. Professor Howard Fink is the first recipient.



Summer Quiet in Law Library.

Endowment Funds Increased in 1983

Additions to the principal of existing endowments were also made during 1983 by alumni and friends. Through growth of the principal of endowed funds, income is increased and thereby insures the achievement of fund objectives.

Joseph S. Platt - Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur Professorship in Law

Law Faculty Award Fund

Frank Bazler Law Library Fund

John W. Bricker Professorship in Law

Law Class of 1966 Fund

Law Class of '32 Anniversary Fund

The Fontana, Ward & Kaps Scholarship Fund

The Robert Elden Mathews Fund

The Jerrald Allen Brown Memorial Fund

The Law Class of 1968 Fund

The Samuel Freifield Scholarship Fund in Law

The Newton D. Baker Professorship in Law

J. Gilbert and Louella Hodges Reese Fund

Isadore and Ida Topper Fund

The Ohio State Law Journal Fund

The William M. Drennan Award Fund

The Mildred S. and Noel F. George Law Library Fund

The Arthur L. and Cora S. Evans Scholarship Fund

Edward H. and Thomas E. French Memorial Fund

The Erwin J. Garmhausen Memorial Fund

The Presidents Club Professorship Fund

The Mary P. Campbell Memorial Fund

The Kenyon S. Campbell Memorial Fund

Law Class of '65 Endowed Fund

The Robert K. Barton Memorial Fund

The Thomas F. Patton Fund for the College of Law

Donald B. Becker Memorial Scholarship Fund

C. William O'Neill Professorship in Law and Judicial Administration

Charles C. Callahan Scholarship Fund

The Weed-Lemert Fund

John Roseborough Memorial Scholarship Fund

The Schwartz Family Fund

The Jacob Davis Professorship in Law

Michael Topper Memorial Fund

The Donald S. Teller Memorial Award

The Deans Circle

Several years ago a new gift club was started which recognizes donors to the College of Law who make gifts of \$1,000 or more during the calendar year. While the resurgent number of alumni and friend donors marks a broad commitment to the College, members of the Deans Circle contribute most of the funds. For this reason, I want to take this special opportunity to thank the members of the Deans Circle for 1983 and encourage others to join this important support group during 1984.

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
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Law College Partners - 1983

Law firms participating in this program contribute significantly to sustaining excellence at the College through annual gifts, successful solicitation of OSU law alumni in the firm, or both.

Law College Partners are recognized on a plaque located near the Placement Office. Gifts designated for the law library are also recognized with a book plate and shelf label. Special services and activities are arranged at various times and partners advise and counsel the Dean on matters of importance.

Membership in Law College Partners is open to law firms and corporate legal departments. Requirements for recognition are mutually discussed and arranged upon contact.

Law College Partners for 1983:

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Lane, Alton & Horst	Marathon Oil Company
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Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease	Thompson, Hine & Flory

Friends Giving

Cash gifts to the College of Law from friends during 1983 were \$166,353.72 or 40% of total contributions with 192 givers. These funds included contributions to the Newton D. Baker Professorship in Law, establishment of the Raymond J. Burns Endowed Fund, additions to the Samuel Freifield Endowed Scholarship Fund in Law, creation of the A. Allen Holmes Scholarship Fund, starting the Edgar W. Ingram Scholarship Fund, additions to the Joseph S. Platt - Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur Fund, establishing The Ida Topper College Fellowship Fund, and other designated professorships, scholarship, and library endowment funds.

Reporting Methods

Friends are listed by giving club: *Deans Circle* (\$1000+); *Cum Laude* (\$500-999); *Second Century* (\$200-499); *Century* (\$100-199); *Contributors* (less than \$100).

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 Anne K. Tsitouris
 * Union Commerce Bank
 * United Bank of Denver
 * Union Carbide
 David E. Williamson
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Weinberg
 Yvonne Barker Wisemiller
 Becky Yurasek
 Pamela S. Ziermaier

* Denotes corporate matching gift made possible through gift of employee.



Alumni Giving

Cash gifts to the College of Law from alumni during 1983 were \$630,455.38 representing annual and special estate gifts. Gifts were received from 25% of our alumni.

Reporting Methods

Alumni are listed by class and by giving club: *Deans' Circle* (\$1,000+); *Cum Laude Club* (\$599-999); *Second Century* (\$200 - 499); *Century Club* (\$100 - 199); *Contributors* (less than \$100 or by special request of larger donor). Also listed in the class report as *Contributors* are President Club members in deferred insurance programs. Premiums are not calculated in cash totals but individuals are included in participation ratio.

Consecutive Giving to the College of Law Annual Fund

Alumni gifts designated for the College are an essential resource for excellence. To the extent that these gifts occur and reoccur, the College can anticipate the level of private support and make plans to use these gifts wisely and effectively. In this annual report, we recognize consecutive giving by law alumni. The number shown behind the names of alumni contributors indicates the years of consecutive support since 1978.

The Fifty-Year Club (including all classes thru 1933)

Total: \$444,484.53
404,705.90 Estate of Ruth Lloyd Wilkins
\$ 39,778.63
Participation: 1981: 28%
1982: 26%
1983: 31%

1916

Contributors
Demas L. Sears 1

1917

Contributors
Earl G. King 4
John W. C. Knisely 4

1920

Century
Harry G. Levy 3

1922

Contributors
Rodney B. Baldwin 3
John C. Harlor 6

1923

Contributors
Michael H. Austin 6
John W. Bebout 4

1924

Century
Kenneth W. Kerr 5

1925

Century
Robert L. Mellman 3

Contributors

William W. Badger 4
Noel L. Greenlee 1
C. Audley Gray 2
Glenn E. Offenbacher 2
Harry Schwartz 6
Stanford Zucker 1

1926

Deans Circle
Thomas F. Patton 6

Second Century

Randall F. Fullmer 6
Harry P. Jeffrey 5

Century

Harold F. Adams 4

Contributors

Richard B. Hardman 3
Joseph S. Kreinberg 1
Moe L. Okun 2

1927

Deans Circle
Carter C. Kissell 6

Second Century
Robert H. French 6

Century

Jesse B. Blumenstiel 3
Ralph A. Skilken 1
Thomas B. Stahl 3

Contributors

Louis Gelbman 3
Merritt E. Schlafman 1

1928

Century
Louis T. Shulman 3

Contributors

Paul H. Chance 1
Walter E. DeBruin 5
Carva J. Messner 1
Rex K. Miller 5
Wayne H. Threlkeld 3
Paul B. Warnick 3
Sylvan H. Wise 2

1929

Deans Circle
Harold A. James 3
Estate of Ruth Lloyd Wilkins 1

Second Century
Claud L. Recker 5

Century

Joseph N. Bernabei 2
Samuel B. Erskine 3
Americus G. Lancione 6
Albert K. Ridout 2
Arthur Rubin 6

Contributors

Philip R. Becker 3
J. Bruce Blanchard 2
William K. Fenton 4
W. Kenneth Howell 1
James G. Kahle 1
Thomas P. Kearns, Jr. 2
Charles E. Moul 3
Joseph E. Ryan 1
Robert E. Schumaker 3
Nathan L. Sieman 4

1930

Cum Laude
Willeen L. Benedum 1

Century

Wendland V. Cruey 2
William K. Davis 6

Contributors

Lawrence Bayer 1
Earl L. Bougher 3
Howard S. Lutz 3
George A. Schwer 3

1931

Deans Circle
Troy A. Feibel 6

Second Century

J. Roth Crabbe 3
Theodore L. Horst 5
Karl H. Weaner 6

Century

William E. Bailey 1
Carlos A. Faulkner 4
Leo E. Forquer 6
Irene F. Lawner 1

Contributors

William E. Dunlap, Sr. 1
Morton J. Neipp 1
Frank W. Wiley 2

1932

Deans Circle
Noel F. George 2
William E. Knepper 2
J. Paul McNamara 4
Herbert O. Schear 6
J. Ewing Smith 4

Cum Laude

Harry J. Dworkin 1
Darold I. Greek 1

Second Century

Cecil S. Blair 3
Raphael G. Jeter 6
Warren A. Smith 2

Century

Walter R. Davis 1
Francis H. Lang 6
Robert H. Wead 6

Contributors

George H. Chamblin 2
Michael H. Holliday 2
Edward T. Lombardo 1
Luke H. Lyman 1
Phillip A. Millstone 6
Ellsworth A. Moats 1
Louis E. Wexler 1

1933

Second Century
C. Merle Igo 6

Century

Murray Friedman 6

Contributors

Howard W. Adkins 2
Max Britz 3
William E. Didelius 5
Charles E. Hoffman 6
Sara H. Schwartz 6
Kermit C. Sitterley 1
John H. Wagnitz 2

Top 5 Classes with Highest Participation with over 30 Members

Class Participation	
1934	36%
1939	36%
1949	36%
1953	36%
1935	35%

1934

Total: \$945.00
Participation: 1981: 47%
1982: 38%
1983: 36%

Cum Laude
Carl C. Tucker 6

Century

Howard J. Heilman 5
Robert L. Wills 6

Contributors

Henry S. Ballard 2
Jack G. Evans 4
Edward R. Friedlob 4
Marvyn R. Lachin 1
Fred A. Murray 1
Stanley R. Scholz 3
Dean A. Snyder 3

1935

Total: \$1,186.00
Participation: 1981: 27%
1982: 42%
1983: 35%

Cum Laude

Russell G. Saxby 6

Second Century

Dorothy Binyon Sullivan 4
William K. Thomas 1

Century

Robert E. Leach 6

Contributors

Abraham Gertner 3
Ned D. Potts 2
Joseph E. Robinson 2
Myron A. Rosentreter 5
Leland R. Rutherford 1
Julius Schlezinger 3
J. Urlin Schoenborn 2
Nathan Schwebel 2
Henry W. Wolf 6

1936

Total: \$1,572.50
Participation: 1981: 18%
1982: 26%
1983: 27%

Deans Circle

John J. Barone 2

Second Century

Edwin R. Teple 1

Century

David P. Meekison 2
Howard W. Neffner 2
Joseph Stern 2

Contributors

Fred W. Edmonston 5
Frank R. Jusek 3
Judson C. Kistler 2
Seymour A. Terrell 6

1937

Total: \$1,605.00
Participation: 1981: 23%
1982: 34%
1983: 30%

Cum Laude

Edwin L. Mitchell 6

Second Century

H. Raymond Lindamood 6

Century

Elmer E. Jacobs 6
Wilbur W. Jones 2

Contributors

Joseph C. Brashares 3
Samuel H. Copperman 1
Paul P. Dull 6
Harold E. Gottlieb 2
Joseph L. Halberstein 2
Charles W. Hayes 2
Curtis R. Hill 3
Eugene P. Hutchins 2
William L. Kumlner 3
William P. Lewis 1
Tom Richards 3
John W. Sheridan 3

1938

Total: \$1,815.00
 Participation: 1981: 33%
 1982: 22%
 1983: 25%

Cum Laude

William M. Drennen 6

Second Century

Jack G. Day 3
 Richard G. Herndon 1
 Doris Messer London 2
 Virginia A. Schinnerer 5

Century

Willis R. Deming 6
 Richard M. Dore 1

Contributors

Cyrus G. Jaffee 1
 Robert G. Rosenberg 2
 Joseph A. Siegel 4
 Ivan L. Smith 1

1939

Total: \$1,495.00
 Participation: 1981: 23%
 1982: 33%
 1983: 36%

Second Century

J. Gareth Hitchcock 6
 Ithamar D. Weed 6

Century

James M. Gorman 3
 Edward F. Hackett, Sr. 1
 Ross C. Miller 2
 John G. Sarber 2
 Margaretta B. Schuck 2
 Charles K. Spreng 6

Contributors

Franklyn W. Bair, Sr. 2
 James F. Bell 1
 Clarence A. Covington, Jr. 2
 Edward J. Cox 3
 H. Alfred Glasco 1
 Morris J. Greenspun 2
 Wilford H. Heaton 1
 Leon P. Loechler 6
 Eugene J. Mahoney 3
 Lowell Murr 3
 Robert O. Read 3
 Bernard S. Schragger 2
 Eugene W. Steel 2
 George D. Young 3

1940

Total: \$275.00
 Participation: 1981: 11%
 1982: 22%
 1983: 24%

Century

Glenn E. Detling 2

Contributors

Zenda L. Arkin 2
 John W. Lehrer 1
 John J. Lynch 6
 William S. Miller 2
 Arthur N. Mindling 5
 James E. Stilwell 1
 John R. Young 2

1941

Total: \$540.00
 Participation: 1981: 17%
 1982: 30%
 1983: 33%

Century

John R. Eastman 6
 Judson C. Schuler 2

Contributors

Robert L. Baker 1
 Robert I. Boose 2
 Guy G. Cline 2
 Jerome J. Friedman 1
 Robert M. Levin 2
 Frank A. Mastriana 2
 J. Gordon Peltier 6
 Jack W. Roberts 1
 Leo A. Roberts 1
 Paul E. Stevens 4
 David A. Wible 3

1942

Total: \$1,160.00
 Participation: 1981: 21%
 1982: 21%
 1983: 22%

Cum Laude

Eugene Green 1

Second Century

John P. McMahon 1
 Sally L. Weed 3

Century

J. Donald Ratcliff 3

Contributors

Louis Gray 6
 Henry W. Houston 1

1943

Total: \$215.00
 Participation: 1981: 30%
 1982: 21%
 1983: 28%

Contributors

Louis B. Conkle 1
 William C. Dagger 1
 John P. McCord 1
 Charles S. Milligan 3
 William L. Stewart 6

1944

Total: \$45,625.00
 Participation: 1981: 60%
 1982: 40%
 1983: 40%

Deans Circle

John D. Drinko 6

Contributors

Charles A. Anderson 6

**Top Five Classes
 with Highest
 Dollar Total**

Class of 1944
 50-Year Group
 Class of 1953
 Class of 1952
 Class of 1979

1945

Total: \$25.00
 Participation: 1983: 17%
Contributors:
 John H. Lewis 1

1946

Total: \$405.00
 Participation: 1981: 19%
 1982: 24%
 1983: 31%

Second Century

W. Howard Fort 4

Contributors

William Ammer 6
 William J. Bateman 2
 James E. Hoffman 2
 Joseph U. Schiavoni 1

1947

Total: \$4,490.00
 Participation: 1981: 26%
 1982: 26%
 1983: 28%

Deans Circle

Robert P. Fite 6
 Stanley Schwartz, Jr. 6
 J. Ralston Werum 4

Century

Paul O. Hunsinger 6
 Dean W. Palmer 2

Contributors

Andrew R. Babyak 1
 Charles A. Bakle 2
 Howard L. Baughman 3
 Ralph E. Boyer 4
 Joseph T. Fittipaldi 1
 James A. Lantz 1
 Francis S. McDaniel 3
 James P. Natoli 1

1948

Total: \$3,628.07
 Participation: 1981: 23%
 1982: 26%
 1983: 26%

Deans Circle

Gordon H. Savage 4
 John A. Skipton 3

Cum Laude

Robert W. Minor 6

Second Century

William B. Saxbe 3

Century

James R. Dupler 6
 Morton S. Frankel 3
 Martha E. Wheeler 1

Contributors

Allan J. Conkle 2
 James M. Drennen 1
 Dewey E. Garner 1
 William M. Kochheiser 1
 William E. Herron 6
 Arthur D. Lynn, Jr. 2
 Pauline W. Lynn 3
 William S. Moore 6
 Frank R. Nairn 2
 James F. Shumaker 2

1949

Total: \$4,720.00
 Participation: 1981: 28%
 1982: 31%
 1983: 36%

Deans Circle

Russell Leach 6
 Norman W. Shibley 6

Cum Laude

Robert A. Ramsey 6

Second Century

J. Wallace Phillips 1

Century

William A. Ashbrook 2
 William B. Devaney 6
 H. Richard Dunipace 3
 Robert E. Holmes 1
 Carl D. Kessler 2
 Robert J. Lynn 6
 Lawrence H. Richardson 3
 George W. Rooney 6
 John D. Schwenker 2
 Don W. Sears 2
 John C. Wagner 6

Contributors

Charles B. Ballou 5
 Paul A. Burson 1
 Daniel J. Cavanaugh 1
 Richard T. Cole 1
 John S. Cumming 3
 Charles W. Davidson 5
 Jack W. Folkerth 1
 Vincent L. Fox 2
 Ralph W. Howard 3
 Albert Lesly 3
 Charles A. Linch 2
 Webster S. Lyman, Jr. 1
 James H. McGee 3
 Roger F. Redmond 2
 Richard D. Meek 1
 Eldon E. Montague 1
 John D. Phillips 2
 Robert J. Shockling 1

1950

Total: \$1,765.00
 Participation: 1981: 20%
 1982: 20%
 1983: 32%

Cum Laude

Raymond P. Cunningham 6

Second Century

Jack R. Alton 1

Century

J. Robert Donnelly 5
 Lee O. Fitch 6

Contributors

Thomas D. Beetham 6
 Adrian F. Betleski 1
 James C. Britt 6
 Richard L. Canter 1
 Harold E. Christman 2
 Audrey J. Foley 1
 Wilfred Goodwin 1
 Sidney G. Gross 1
 William J. Joncox 1
 Danny D. Johnson 1
 Nils P. Johnson 2
 Arthur H. Katz 1
 Charles F. Knapp 1
 Wayne M. Leatherman 1
 Luther M. Long 1
 Robert L. McCarty 1
 William R. Machuga 2
 Julian O. Northcraft 2
 Tom L. Paffenbarger 1
 John E. Palcich 3
 John E. Richards 1
 John W. Schuler 1
 Theodore R. Treffinger 2
 Donald R. Wagner 2
 Paul E. Weimer 1
 Lewis S. Witherspoon 2
 David H. Woldorf 1

1951

Total: \$3,925.00
 Participation: 1981: 25%
 1982: 30%
 1983: 31%

Deans Circle

George C. McConaughy, Jr. 2
 Charles E. Welch 3

Second Century

William E. Rance 6
 William E. Rathman 5

Century

George W. Andrews 3
 G. Del Bates 3
 Martin J. Gallagher 1
 George W. Stuhlreher 1
 John N. Teeple 3
 Thomas I. Webb 1

Contributors

Armond D. Arnson 3
 Allen H. Bechtel 3
 James M. Breithaupt 2
 Donald E. Calhoun, Jr. 1
 Robert A. Clair 1
 James F. Cox 1
 R. Donald Cultice 2
 Robert W. Eastman 1
 Willis H. Frazee 2
 Howard H. Harcha, Jr. 4
 Carroll E. Hunt 5
 John B. Kelly 1
 Frederick C. Lentz 1
 Carl B. Mellman 3
 George H. Mitchell 1
 Albert D. Miller 5
 Charles F. O'Brien 4
 Richard H. Oman 2
 Robert W. Phillips 2
 Richard W. Phillis 1
 Frederick D. Puckett 3
 James F. Quiggle 1
 Samuel B. Randall 3
 Elinor P. Swiger 5
 James H. Tilberry 6
 James E. Weger 3
 John E. Zimmerman 2

1952

Total: \$6,890.54
 Participation: 1981: 17%
 1982: 26%
 1983: 28%

Deans Circle

Charles E. Brown 5
 Roy E. Gabbert 1
 Charles J. Kerester 3
 J. Gilbert Reese 2

Second Century

John E. Compson 3
 C. Daniel Minor 6
 Anonymous

Century

James N. Ebright 1
 Frank E. Kane 3
 Peter M. Pencheff 2

Contributors

Robert A. Booth 1
 Philip J. Dambach 5
 A. Edward Dane 1
 Richard K. Desmond 2
 Joseph E. Ducey 1
 Paul E. Fowler 1
 Eugene C. Fresch 1
 Roy J. Gilliland 1

Contributors

Robert D. Hays 1
Blaine B. Hunkins 1
Edmund G. James, Sr. 1
William A. Lavelle 1
Richard T. Laux 2
William W. Mosholder 1
James D. Primm, Jr. 1
Marvin Ritzenberg 1
Clayton W. Rose 1
Andrew R. Sarisky 1
B. Lyle Shafer 3
Robert K. Shoecraft 3
Charles D. Shook 6
George H. Strickland 2
Roger B. Terrell 1
Herman J. Weber 2

1953

Total: \$14,375.55

Participation: 1981: 35%
1982: 30%
1983: 36%

Deans Circle

William E. Arthur 3
Thomas E. Cavendish 6
John M. Curphey 4
Duane L. Isham 1
Scott M. Knisley 2
Donald E. Miller 5
James D. Oglevee 6
Charles L. Parker 3
Samuel H. Porter 4
Robert J. Watkins 6

Cum Laude

Dwight L. Fullerton 4
Paul M. Smart 6
Harold L. Talisman 6

Second Century

Frank E. Bazler 6
Richard G. Ison 6
James O. Mahoy 6

Century

William E. Chaney 1
Thomas D. McDonald 3
C. Richard O'Neil 3
James A. Pearson 2
Donald L. Rogers 3

Contributors

James R. Addison 1
Eugene C. Barstow 2
Claywood J. Borrer 1
Thomas L. Corogin 1
Anthony M. DeJute 1
George V. Fisher 1
Richard R. Fowler 1
Leonard Goldberg 6
W. Hudson Hillyer 3
Chester H. Hummel 1
John M. Kelley 1
Leonard Oscar 3
John M. Tobin 6
William M. Turpin 6
Eugene R. Yazel 6

1954

Total: \$4,625.00

Participation: 1981: 20%
1982: 29%
1983: 26%

Deans Circle

John M. Adams 6
James E. Chapman 6
Gerald E. Schlafman 6

Second Century

John A. Jenkins 3
Robert P. Grindle 2

Century

Stephen E. Auch 6
Robert L. Keyes 2
Joseph A. Marchese 2
J. Raymond Prohaska 1
Richard G. Reichel 6
Alba L. Whiteside, Jr. 4

Contributors

George J. Aman 3
Franklin E. Bailey 1
Jerome L. Bentoff 1
Wilbur L. Collins 2
Ernest J. Danco 6
Fred E. Eastman 1
Sally R. Heid 2
George R. Hunter 3
Charles F. Johnston, Jr. 2
Barry J. Levey 2
Harold L. Libby 1
Reno J. Menapace 1
Irving A. Portman 2
Frank A. Reda 1
William J. Reidenbach 6
Stanley B. Schneiderman 2
Ben A. Swartz 3

1955

Total: \$810.00

Participation: 1981: 18%
1982: 30%
1983: 21%

Second Century

Lloyd O. Brown 1

Century

John P. Almasy 2
Rodney A. Baker 6
Charles E. Carmody 3

Contributors

Carl V. Bruggeman 2
Kenneth R. Callahan 3
John W. Dailey, Jr. 1
Edwin M. Ellman 6
Homer B. Gall, Jr. 2
Walter V. Hines 1
Wade L. Hopping 1
Charles R. Leech, Jr. 5
Harold C. Meier 1
James W. Miller 3
John H. Portwood 3
Thor G. Ronemus 1
Steven Timonere 6
Elmer B. Wahl, Jr. 3

1956

Total: \$2,383.50

Participation: 1981: 15%
1982: 19%
1983: 18%

Deans Circle

Paul A. Scott 6

Cum Laude

J. Richard Hamilton 6

Century

Charles A. Boyce 1
Bernard V. Fultz 1
Charles D. Hering, Jr. 1
Paul R. Walsh 5

Contributors

Martin S. Bogarad 1
George H. Ferguson 1
Claude O. Goldsmith 1
James R. Hinton 1
John T. Jakubek 1

1983 Summary of College of Law Gift Support

	No. of Donors	Totals
Alumni	1448	\$225,749.48
Friends	191	\$160,348.98
Bequests	2	\$410,710.64
Grand Totals	1641	\$796,809.10

William B. Johnson 3
Edward R. Judy 2
Charles D. Parke 6
Melvin Pearlman 6
Charles F. Sheeler 1
Robert W. Siegel 6
Bonford R. Talbert, Jr. 6
Joseph H. Yearling 2

1957

Total: \$2,145.00

Participation: 1981: 18%
1982: 23%
1983: 28%

Cum Laude

David A. Katz 1

Second Century

Richard L. Loveland 6
Ralph W. Stultz 6

Century

Marc Gertner 3
John A. Hoskins 2
Thomas E. Ray 1
David L. Zeigler 1

Contributors

James G. Annos 6
F. Alan Banker 5
James M. Brennan 6
Roger G. Day 1
Robert J. Fairless 2
Paul P. Gutmann 6
Willard H. Jacquot 1
Donald L. Lane 1
Arthur G. Lanker 2
Melvin G. Nusbaum 1
Edmund G. Peper 2
Edward R. Reichek 2
Larry L. Thomas 2
T. Bryan Underwood, Jr. 6
Joan E. Zuber 1

1958

Total: \$1,707.00

Participation: 1981: 17%
1982: 15%
1983: 18%

Cum Laude

John L. Evans, Jr. 1

Second Century

Joanne Wharton Murphy 5
David A. Ward 1

Century

William D. Kloss 4
Ronald G. Logan 2
Neal S. Tostenson 6
William W. Wehr 4

Contributors

Raymond K. Arthur 1
Bernard C. Boggio 2

Herman G. Cartwright, Jr. 2
Robert H. Coldren 2
John T. Huddle 1
Joan M. Krauskopf 1
Roy F. Martin 3
Johnston H. Means 1
Richard L. Stephenson 1
Richard S. Wagner 6
Arthur G. Wesner 1

1959

Total: \$4,790.82

Participation: 1981: 25%
1982: 26%
1983: 22%

Deans Circle

Marshall Cox 6
Frank E. Quirk 4
Stuart A. Summit 6

Century

R. Clifton Gibbs 2
Larry L. Inscore 1
Anthony Tuccillo 5

Contributors

Joseph E. Andres 3
George W. Ankney 6
Joseph J. Baronzzi 1
Albert L. Bell 6
John G. Blair 2
Charles E. Brant 1
Albert W. Eoff 2
Richard J. Fraas 1
Ralph C. French 2
Lowell B. Garverick 3
Ronald P. Lankenau 3
Leonard C. Mart 1
William P. Meehan 1
R. Otto Meletzke 1
Charles H. Myers 1
John Y. Taggart 6
Roy A. West 6
Frederick C. Zimmer 6

1960

Total: \$1,963.63

Participation: 1981: 33%
1982: 32%
1983: 29%

Second Century

John J. Kulig 1
John L. Smart 3
W. Lynn Swinger 1
Robert R. Wieland 5

Century

Larry R. Brown 6
E. Bruce Hadden 3
Charles H. Huston 3
Robert F. Linton 6
Irwin F. Woodland 3

Contributors

Fred J. Bentoff 1
William L. Clark 1
Fred A. Culver 2
James C. Demas 6
Richard D. Dickey 1
Don L. Hathaway 3
Frank M. Hays 6
George N. Hovis 1
G. Bradley Hummel 4
Robert C. Kiger 2
Stanley K. Laughlin 1
Thomas S. Moulton 3
Charles R. Petree, II 3
Stanley S. Phillips 1
Robert E. Rittinger 1
A. C. Strip 3

1961

Total: \$3,689.46

Participation: 1981: 31%
1982: 36%
1983: 34%

Deans Circle

Lester S. Lash 6

Cum Laude

Gavin R. Larrimer 6

Century

Marcus E. Hanna 6
Larry R. Langdon 3
John C. McDonald 2
William A. Reale 2
Robert N. Wistner 6
Kenneth A. Zeisler 2

Contributors

David F. Allen 6
Michael R. Arner 3
William B. Badger 3
James P. Bally 1
James R. Barton 4
Charles D. Byron 1
Michael F. Colley 6
Windell F. Fisher 1
Gerald P. Flagel 6
Roger W. Goubeaux 1
Phil B. Hammond 1
David K. Holmquist 3
Philip R. Joelson 1
R. Kenneth Kunkel 1
Edward W. Lincoln, Jr. 6
Donald M. MacKay 3
Michael E. Moritz 6
Daniel M. Phillips 2
Gary A. Samuels 2
Thomas C. Scott 3
John K. Skomp 3
James C. Thompson 1
Tommy L. Thompson 1

1962

Total: \$4,408.75

Participation: 1981: 20%
1982: 23%
1983: 33%*Deans Circle*Edgar A. Bircher 5
Peter Gee 1*Cum Laude*

Gerald S. Jacobs 3

Second Century

Donald A. Davies 2

*Century*James K. Brooker 3
James L. Caplinger 1
Anne J. Knisely 1
Michael R. McKinley 5
Richard E. Meredith 5
Robert J. Moore 1
James L. Pazol 6
John J. Petro 1
Jerry L. Riseling 2*Contributors*James B. Atleson 2
Larry G. Brake 6
Nicholas J. Dugovich 1
Edward P. Forgrave 1
Alan S. Kerxton 4
James J. Kozelek 1
David H. Pohl 2
Fred G. Preston 2
Edward J. Schack 3
Jacob A. Schlosser 1
James R. Scott 1
Gary L. Stansbery 2
Harrison F. Tempest 1
James L. Wilcox 3**1963**

Total: \$670.00

Participation: 1981: 23%
1982: 19%
1983: 21%*Deans Circle*

Jacob E. Davis, II 6

*Century*James P. Miller 6
Frank J. Uvena 1
Sarah S. Velman 6
John W. Weaner 5*Contributors*John J. Basnett, Jr. 1
John T. Brook 1
E. Geoffrey Clapham 1
Wesley J. MacAdam 2
William H. Macbeth 1
John L. Miller 1
Gerald A. Mollica 2
Paul H. Roskoph 1
Lawrence C. Sherman 1**1964**

Total: \$2,650.00

Participation: 1981: 14%
1982: 23%
1983: 19%*Deans Circle*

Duke W. Thomas 2

*Cum Laude*Thomas C. Coady 4
David C. Kelley 2*Century*William T. Bodoh 3
William M. Connelly 2
Albert S. Tabor, Jr. 1
Charles J. Tyburski 6*Contributors*Thomas M. Bolon 1
Roger E. Bennington 1
David C. Faulkner 6
Elliot M. Kaufman 1
William C. Moul 1
Thomas J. Moyer 2
Arnold R. Shifman 3
James W. Taggart 1**1965**

Total: \$5,397.17

Participation: 1981: 20%
1982: 29%
1983: 16%*Deans Circle*David S. Cupps 2
Nancy R. Cupps 6
Thomas M. Tyack 6
James F. White, Jr. 6*Cum Laude*

Robert W. Werth 6

*Second Century*R. Peterson Chalfant 5
John J. Heron 5
Samuel W. Kerr 1
Jerry A. Petersen 1*Century*Kenneth D. Beck 3
James H. Ledman 3
Thomas H. Lindsey 6
David P. Rupp 5*Contributors*Joseph E. Foreman 1
Charles J. Kurtz, III 6
James K. L. Lawrence 6
Dean G. Reinhard 6
David Riebel 6
Warren M. Ruggles 4
Earl M. Spector 6
Dennis L. Travis 6**1966**

Total: \$4,257.00

Participation: 1981: 33%
1982: 28%
1983: 31%*Deans Circle*

Paul A. Bernardini 6

Cum Laude

Frederick E. Henning, Jr. 5

*Second Century*Martin A. Coyle 3
David R. George 1
Michael D. Saad 6
Bruce L. Smith 6
J. MacAlpine Smith 6
John P. Wingard 6*Century*John H. Bain 1
Thomas A. Brennan 3
Robert W. Briggs 5
John G. Slauson 3
H. James Stevenson 3
James M. Tuschman 2*Contributors*David G. Arnold 1
Ross E. Austin 1
Fielding Braffett 1
Frank H. Foster, III 1
Michael H. Gertner 3
William A. Goldman 2
David L. Grayson 3
John A. Humbach 2
Richard A. Kahler 1
Richard L. Lancione 1
John M. Leahy 1
Neal H. Magee, II 2
Victor R. Marsh 5
Edward V. Miller 2
Joel H. Mirman 1
George W. Moore, III 1
Suzanne C. Moulton 3
Keith A. Sommer 1
Beatrice K. Sowald 1**1967**

Total: \$4,227.50

Participation: 1981: 20%
1982: 26%
1983: 30%*Deans Circle*Gerald S. Office, Jr. 1
Frank D. Ray 6
Harold E. Saxton 4*Century*William G. Batchelder, III 1
Thomas R. Hillhouse 3
Robert T. Lowe 6*Contributors*Martin D. Altmaier 1
Ralph D. Amiet 6
Richard A. Baker 2
Claire M. Ball 1
James W. Barnhouse 1
James B. Blumenstiel 6
Jon M. Cassidy 2
Wayne T. Gill 2
Philip K. Hargesheimer 1
Stephen L. Hebenstreit 3
Gary D. Jessee 1
Ralph F. Keister 4
Walter J. Mackey, Jr. 2
Frederick J. Milligan, Jr. 1
Stanley L. Myers 1
William L. Nelson 1
Timothy J. Nolan 1
Randall W. Pees 1
Loren W. Peters 1
Ronald E. Schultz 2
Daniel M. Slane 1
Robert A. Steinberg 2
Howard A. Steindler 1
Craig M. Stewart 6
Daniel J. Swillinger 6
John P. Tarlano 1
Timothy J. Ucker 4
Paul R. Valente 2
Valerie Vanaman 1
Richard A. Wead 1
Norman K. Wolfe 1
W. Dallas Woodall 1
Ronald J. Zeller 6**Top 5 Classes
With Highest
Number of Donors**

Class	#of Donors
1979	70
1973	60
1978	56
1968, 74, 75, 76, 77	54

1968

Total: \$5,237.81

Participation: 1981: 20%
1982: 21%
1983: 30%*Deans Circle*

Elbert R. Nester 1

*Second Century*Ted R. Brown 3
J. Michael Herr 3
William R. Montgomery 4*Century*George W. Hairston 1
Jerome J. Joondeph 2
Robert M. McNair 2
Jon M. Schorr 6
Geoffrey Stern 2
John H. Wolfe 3
John L. Zinkand 1*Contributors*Frederick J. Badger 2
Gerald L. Baker 1
Phillip H. Barrett 6
John C. Barrington 1
Daniel E. Behrens 1
Richard L. Boylan 1
Paul S. Cutler 1
Harold H. Davis 3
John P. DiFalco 6
James P. Friedt 2
Thomas J. Gordon 1
Mark J. Hanket 1
Richard H. Hammond 1
John S. Haynes 1
Daniel J. Iggoe 1
Mark E. Kaufman 1
Edward G. Kemp 1
John W. Kenesey 6
William J. Kysela 1
James W. Luse 1
Frederick M. Mann 6
Velta A. Melnbrensis 5
Thomas P. Michael 1
Carter P. Neff 4
Dennis R. Newman 1
Norman J. Ogilvie, Jr. 1
John W. Panzer 1
Clark P. Pritchett, Jr. 6
Raymond J. Posgay 1
Charles N. Ricketts 1
Alan G. Scheaffer 1
Jerome R. Schindler 6
Dennis A. Schulze 1
Thomas D. Shackleford 3
William A. Shenk 2
Terry L. Shilling 6
James W. Thyer 1
William R. Thyer 1
Christopher E. Veidt 1
Stephen D. Walters 1
James W. Wheeler 6
Kenneth C. Wolfe 2
Nicholas Yonclas 1**1969**

Total: \$5,224.00

Participation: 1981: 16%
1982: 25%
1983: 27%*Deans Circle*David S. Bloomfield 5
Sally Ward Bloomfield 5
John S. Steinhauer 4
Thomas E. Workman 5*Cum Laude*

Stephen J. Vergamini 1

*Second Century*William D. Jamieson 3
Lee I. Turner 4*Century*Mark R. Abel 5
John R. Ettenhofer 5
Roger E. Kephart 3
Frank C. Woodside, III 2*Contributors*Frank t. Black 1
Allen D. Clark 1
Theodore P. Frericks, IV 6
Jack D. Gooding 1
James T. Houfek 6
Willard W. Hoyt 6
Richard M. Huhn 2
William M. Isaac 1
William G. E. Jacobs 4
R. Lamont Kaiser 1
Marvin J. Kinstlinger 1
Ronald G. LaAsmar 2
Robert K. Leonard 3
Michael G. Long 1
David P. Martin 3
Mark A. Miller 1
William H. Moorhead 1
William S. Newcomb, Jr. 2
Daniel M. O'Keefe 1
Harold C. Phillips 1
Jerome Phillips 6
Mollie G. Raskind 1
Walter W. Reckless 1
Richard F. Ritter 1
John B. Rohyans 6
Daniel R. Rupp 2
Alan B. Smith, III 1
J. Frank Stergios 1
Emil Stanpanovich 2
A. Clifford Thornton, Jr. 1
John H. Thrush 1
Ronald I. Wiseman 2**1970**

Total: \$900.50

Participation: 1981: 16%
1982: 21%
1983: 21%*Century*Joseph C. D'Arrigo 5
Henry N. Heuerman 1
Charles K. Ledsky 4
Terry J. Walrath 1
Charles C. Warner 3*Contributors*Lawrence D. Adelman 1
John C. Berryhill 6
Benjamin T. Chinni 1
S. Ronald Cook, Jr. 6
Maryann B. Gall 1
Benjamin W. Hale, Jr. 6
David V. Hutchinson 1
William W. Johnston 1
David E. Jones 2
K. Howard Jung 1

David M. Kauffman 3
William W. Kenneweg 1
Mark K. Merkle, Jr. 6
Robert P. Moses 1
Roger H. Norman 3
James A. Readey 2
Stephen E. Renneckar 1
Kenneth M. Royalty 3
John F. Shampton 4
Klaus M. Ziermaier 1

1971

Total: \$4,020.50

Participation: 1981: 17%
1982: 21%
1983: 24%

Deans Circle

William R. Cobourn 1
Philip W. Cramer 6

Second Century

Michael H. Mearan 6
R. Eric Moore 1
Richard G. Stein 4

Century

Michael W. Grossberg 2
Reginald S. Jackson, Jr. 4
Charles W. Kettlewell 6
Donald G. Paynter 3

Contributors

James W. Bennett 1
Norman E. Brague 1
Robert E. Buck 1
David D. Buvinger 2
Howard S. Chapman 1
F. Ramsey Coates 1
William V. Corban 1
Gary L. Coxon 1
James E. Evans 3
Thomas A. Frericks 6
Robert J. Haverkamp 1
Victor P. Kademenos 6
Richard A. Kleine 1
Charles W. Mahan 2
Daniel A. Piloseno, Jr. 1
Thomas E. Roberts 1
David A. Samsel 4
Randolph L. Snow 2
Joseph J. Stollar 2
David A. Turano 1
Michael W. Ward 2

1972

Total: \$2,085.00

Participation: 1981: 16%
1982: 18%
1983: 23%

Cum Laude

John R. Mohr 2

Century

William H. Keating 1
Michael P. Mahoney 4
Steven M. Nobil 1
Alan T. Radnor 3
Todd L. Smith 1
John W. Zeiger 2

Contributors

Gregory L. Ayers 1
Charles H. Bean 1
John P. Beavers 6
Michael L. Bedell 1
Rupert N. Beetham 2
Thomas E. Boyle 2
Clair M. Carlin 6
T. Michael Christian 1
David M. Cohen 1
James R. Cooper 1
John F. Copes 3

John P. Dewey 1
Charlotte C. Eufinger 3
John M. Eufinger 3
Lee M. Finkel 1
Jeffrey T. Folkerth 2
Jeffrey A. Halm 3
Michael H. Haney 3
David E. Hathaway 1
James M. Highsmith 1
Raymond E. Hofmeister 1
Robert J. Hopperton 2
James E. Hughes 1
James J. Johnson 1
Stephen W. King 6
George A. Meier, III 1
Edward W. Morgan 1
William A. Morse 6
Roger O. Paul 1
Allen M. Resnick 2
Allen E. Roth 1
Ronald L. Rowland 6
Kurt L. Schultz 1
Robert V. Secrist 6
Thomas W. Simms 1
Stephen L. Smith 3
Eric R. Steiner 1
Robert J. Walter 2
Joel D. Worshtil 1
James E. Young 1

1973

Total: \$4,132.50

Participation: 1981: 16%
1982: 21%
1983: 26%

Deans Circle

John M. Garmhausen 1

Cum Laude

Geoffrey Goll 1

Second Century

Mary Jane Goldthwaite 1

Century

Nick V. Cavaliere 1
Stanley B. Dritz 1
Mary Ellen Fairchild 1
Richard A. Frye 2
Terry L. Goodman 2
Thomas F. Luken 4
William J. McGraw, III 6
John T. Mills 6
Joseph E. Scurio, Jr. 2
William J. Sitterley 1
Charles A. Whetstone 3
Jeffrey E. Zink 3

Contributors

David N. Abruzzo 1
Robert L. Beals 2
J. Elaine Bialczak 2
George W. Birch 3
James R. Blake 3
Edward B. Buonopane 2
Mark B. Cohn 1
Philip M. Collins 6
Thomas R. Davis 2
Gregory B. Denny 1
William G. Fischer 2
Jim D. Fox 1
Robert L. Guehl 4
Rodney D. Hanson 1
Thomas I. Hausman 1
Wayne P. Hohenberger 1
Marc B. Inboden 1
Bernard L. Karr 4
Michael M. Katz 1
Terry L. Kilgore 1
Peter D. Kinder 1
Carlisle G. Lewis, Jr. 2
Gary A. Lickfelt 3

Joseph Litvin 1
Curtis A. Loveland 1
Timothy C. McCann 1
James D. McIntire 2
John T. Madigan 1
Martin J. Mehall 2
James E. Michael, Jr. 1
Steven A. Miller 6
C. Michael Piacintino 6
Charles J. Pruitt 1
Frank A. Ray 6
Ronald J. Scharer 6
James D. Sillery 3
W. Joseph Strapp 1
William L. Thorne 1
Douglas M. Toot 2
G. John Tyse 3
Allan J. Weiner 1
William H. Woods 1
Mary Ellen Wynn 1
Michael E. Yurosko 4
Frederick H. Zollinger 3

1974

Total: \$1,937.50

Participation: 1981: 17%
1982: 23%
1983: 27%

Second Century

Stephen R. Schmidt 4
Hugh R. Whiting 1

Century

Daniel V. Koppenhafer 4
Robert E. Miles 2
Louis E. Tosi 1
John F. Zimmerman 3

Contributors

James W. Adair, III 2
Dennis N. Balske 1
Peggy L. Bennington 1
Alan B. Boyd 2
David M. Buda 1
Brian L. Buzby 1
Kenneth W. Christman 1
Edward R. Claggett 2
Elizabeth C. Claggett 2
Susan B. Collins 4
John C. Deal 6
Randy D. Deering 2
John A. Dicke 1
Thomas A. Dillon 1
David P. Emmens 1
James L. Finefrock 1
John J. Flynn 3
Thomas E. Friedman 1
J. Frederick Galzke 1
William A. Grim 3
David S. Hay 6
Raymond W. Hohenberger 1
Elsie Hall Kaiser 6
Charles J. Kampinski 2
Richard M. Kerger 3
Sandra S. Kerrick 1
Dennis D. Liston 1
Karl E. May 1
James L. Nicholson 1
Timothy A. Oliver 6
Hubert J. Pries 1
Frederick L. Ransier 2
Kathleen H. Ransier 3
Steven R. Riemer 1
Margaret A. Samuels 3
Lyle R. Saylor 3
Alan B. Schaeffer 6
Charles H. Schottenstein 4
Edward F. Seidel, Jr. 1
Michael A. Shapiro 1
Mark W. Sinkhorn 3
Michael Spurlock 3

Ronald C. Stansbury 1
Jerry Vande Werken 3
Sheldon H. Weisberg 1
Judith K. Weiss 1
Lois G. Williams 1

1975

Total: \$4,139.50

Participation: 1981: 18%
1982: 23%
1983: 26%

Deans Circle

Steven P. Gibb 3

Century

Roger W. Fones 3
Curtiss L. Isler 3
Robert M. Jilek 4
Thomas J. Keener 4
D. Michael Miller 1
Karen M. Moore 3
Stephen J. Stanford 2
Thomas P. Webster 2

Contributors

Donald R. Baker 1
R. Quincy Baker, III 1
John W. Bentine 1
Thomas M. Bernabei 1
Daniel E. Bond 1
Marjorie C. Briggs 2
Ronald E. Cabaniss 2
James C. Carpenter 1
Rose A. Dabek 1
Diana S. Donaldson 1
Deborah L. Edwards 1
Robert P. Ellis, Jr. 2
William J. Fleck, Jr. 1
Edward S. Ginsburg 3
John T. Hendrie 1
John W. Herbert 1
John D. Hvizdos 6
Thomas W. Kahle 4
David K. Kelley, Jr. 1
Fred J. Lange, Jr. 1
Anthony R. Lucia 1
John N. MacKay 4
Edward McClellan 1
W. Travis McIntyre 1
W. Locke McKenzie, Jr. 2
Robert A. Minor 3
Michael L. Moushey 2
D. Brent Mulgrew 1
Michael R. Neds 2
Kathleen O'Brien 3
David O. Orlins 2
Lynette Overbey 6
Terry Overbey 6
Rick L. Richards 6
Patricia Roberts 1
Bernard J. Schaeff 3
James R. Shenk 4
Robert W. Smith 1
Frank H. Stieg, III 1
Sheryl K. Stonecipher 1
Timothy R. Stonecipher 1
Kurt H. Weiland 1
David C. Winters 6
Alex Wightman 1
James R. Williams 2

Cum Laude

Robert M. McGreevey 3

Century

Christen R. Blair 1
Susan G. Lorton 1
Thelma T. Price 2

Contributors

Jeffrey L. Benson 3
John F. Berry 1
Stephen D. Brandt 1
Peggy L. Bryant 3
David W. Cox 1
Jay D. Cutrell 1
Michael Dicker 3
Norbert M. Doellman, Jr. 3
Douglas E. Ebert 1
James B. Farmer 1
Jerome L. Fine 3
Thomas J. Fischer 2
Robert E. Fletcher 3
James M. Giffin 1
Michele M. Gutman 1
Douglas N. Husak 1
Richard M. Ihendorf 1
Gerald L. Jones 1
John S. Jones 1
William J. Kelly 6
Stanley Kiskiel 3
William I. Kohn 2
George C. Kovacs 1
David L. Landefeld 2
Jerome A. Lemire 1
Gregory G. Lockhart 2
James M. Long 6
Thomas L. Long 3
Ronald J. McCracken 1
Eric S. Miller 1
Jonathan M. Norman 2
Phillip S. Oberrecht 1
R. Kevin O'Donnell 1
Robert E. Olwell 1
Alan J. O'Toole 2
Ralph F. Pariser 1
George F. Pierce 1
Allen J. Reis 3
Diane D. Schenke 3
Douglas M. Sheffield 2
Charles W. Shifley 1
Howard A. Silverman 5
Andrew J. Sonderman 1
Robert M. Strapp 6
Judith M. Swanson 3
William M. Todd 1
D. John Travis 1
Robert L. Trierweiler 3
Craig J. Van Horsten 1
Dennis F. Wolford 1

1977

Total: \$2,042.00

Participation: 1981: 17%
1982: 19%
1983: 24%

Century

Michael H. Carpenter 2
Mark S. Coco 5
Carol Nichols Davis 1
Francis A. Fregiato 2
Patrick Goebel 6
Erin F. Moriarty 1
Thomas L. Root 1
Nancy L. Sponseller 1
Robert S. Wells 1

1976

Total: \$2,428.00

Participation: 1981: 14%
1982: 18%
1983: 25%

Contributors

Kenneth C. Baker 3
 Mark B. Barnes 2
 Carol L. Barnum 5
 Stephen J. Bochenek 1
 Marvin W. Bohm 1
 Dale T. Brinkman 4
 Cheryl B. Bryson 1
 Michael J. Calabria 2
 Stephen E. Chappelle 1
 Alden B. Chevlen 1
 Joel K. Dayton 3
 Randall J. Dicks 2
 Richard S. Dodson 3
 J. Douglas Drushal 6
 Larry P. Ebert 2
 Robert W. Gardier, Jr. 6
 Stephen H. Garipey 1
 Donald R. Garlit 1
 Ilse S. Hawkins 1
 Georganne R. Higgins 5
 Kathleen L. Hinding 1
 Joseph M. Howie, Jr. 1
 Charles R. Janes 3
 Robert H. Johnson 1
 Glen G. Kizer, II 3
 Thomas D. Lammers 2
 Crofford J. Macklin, Jr. 1
 Howard J. Mellon 6
 Carla D. Moore 1
 John W. Mygrant 1
 Paul F. Oyaski 1
 Kay F. Pearson 1
 William S. Pearson 1
 Jon R. Philbrick 1
 Ted L. Ramirez 6
 Louis Recher 1
 James C. Rendeiro, III 1
 Mark R. Riegel 1
 Woodyard G. Rowland 4
 Judith B. Sanders 1
 Martin S. Seltzer 1
 Richard K. Skimabukuro 5
 Russell A. Suzuki 4
 Russell G. Tisman 1
 David W. Worth 2

1978

Total: \$1,782.50
 Participation: 1981: 13%
 1982: 20%
 1983: 26%

Century

Francis X. Frantz 2
 Randall E. Moore 3
 Stephen F. Vogel 2

Contributors

Daniel A. Bailey 2
 James H. Balthaser 3
 Timothy J. Bechtold 1
 James M. Buckley 6
 Robert E. Burns 1
 John I. Cadwallader 1
 Geoffrey V. Case 2
 W. Charles Curley 2
 Robert M. Curry 3
 David W. DeVita 2
 Jon A. Doughty 1
 Patricia A. Folkert 1
 Sharonrose K. Gale 1
 John P. Gartland 2
 John P. Gordon 1
 Robert L. Grossman 1
 Stephen J. Habash 4

Howard B. Hershman 1
 Jeffrey R. Jenkins 1
 Kenneth J. Kallberg 1
 Susan M. Kuzma 2
 Adrienne C. Lalak 1
 Gary J. Leppla
 Thomas C. Lipp 1
 Jean M. Luczkowski 4
 Robert P. McManus 2
 Richard W. Mack 1
 Jane Spring Martin 1
 Robert A. Meyer, Jr. 1
 Michael R. Miles 3
 Judith D. Moss 1
 Steven H. Noll 1
 Daniel F. Novak 1
 Timothy W. O'Day 1
 Margaret A. Polanski 1
 Peter J. Rue 1
 Philip P. Ryser 2
 Gary D. Saltsman 1
 Scott P. Sandrock 1
 James R. Sheatsley 2
 Carol A. Sheehan 2
 Thomas J. Sigmund 1
 Christopher C. Skambis, Jr. 1
 Ramsay H. Slugg 3
 David A. Swift 1
 Jerrel E. Towery 2
 Kurt J. VonBoeselarger 1
 Robert A. Weible 1
 Daniel W. Westerborg 1
 Samuel D. Williamson 1
 Philip H. Wolf 3
 Russell T. Woodson 1
 R. William Zumstein 1

1979

Total: \$6,019.00
 Participation: 1981: 13%
 1982: 18%
 1983: 31%

Deans Circle

Jeffrey T. Hodge 1

Century

Richard H. Brody 2
 Marcia S. Hoyt 2
 Michael P. Jackson 2
 Joseph Ritzert 4
 Scott A. Scherff 1

Contributors

Mark R. Adams 2
 Raymond D. Anderson 3
 Jean E. Atkin 1
 James R. Bacha 4
 James H. Becht 1
 Samuel W. Benedict 2
 Robert M. Bernard 4
 Thomas I. Blackburn 1
 Jordan L. Bleznick 3
 Marcia L. Clegg 2
 Daniel O. Conkle 3
 Christopher R. DeLaCruz 1
 Vicki B. Derr 1
 Steven B. Dow 1
 R. Christopher Doyle 1
 Robert A. Ellison 3
 Tyler B. Ellrodt 1
 Susan S. Enlow 1
 Alan R. Faulkner 1
 Michael E. Flowers 1
 Cheryl A. Foster 2
 Paula L. Friedman 3
 Bertie M. Gerling 1
 David J. Hirsch 1

Craig E. Hodge 1
 Renee J. Houser 1
 Cynthia S. Huber 4
 Jennings W. Hurt, Jr. 1
 Edward A. Hurtuk 2
 Barry A. Igdaloff 1
 Joni R. Kerr 1
 R. Steven Kestner 3
 Ronald S. Kopp 2
 Melodee S. Kornacker 5
 Mary Ann Krawchuk 1
 Randy S. Kurek 3
 David E. Larson 2
 David G. LeGrand 1
 David M. McDorman 1
 Daniel T. Marshall 5
 Carol Seubert Marx 1
 Gregg Marx 1
 Ellen M. Matthys 1
 Henry P. Montgomery 1
 John G. Morrison 1
 Robert F. O'Connor 2
 P. Steven Pendery 1
 Jane K. Ricci 2
 Ian Robinson 1
 Jeffrey L. Runyan 2
 Joseph P. Schmitz 1
 Linda Jo Seeley 1
 Sam O. Simmerman 1
 H. Grant Stephenson 1
 Robert M. Storey 2
 Kevin L. Sykes 1
 Thomas D. Sykes 1
 Carol P. Vaughn 1
 John W. Ward 1
 Carl R. Weaver 1
 David W. Wenger 1
 Richard M. Wilson, Jr. 1
 Stephen J. Yurasek 1
 Mark A. Ziccarelli 2

1980

Total: \$1,630.50
 Participation: 1981: 12%
 1982: 19%
 1983: 25%

Century

Roland H. Bauer 2
 Richard E. Jacobs 3
 Carl D. Smallwood 3
 Christopher J. Swift 3
 Lucile Weingartner 3

Contributors

Susan H. Adams 2
 Steven R. Bartram 2
 Gerry W. Beyer 3
 D. Marianne Blair 3
 Theodore S. Bloom 1
 Herman A. Carson 1
 Cheryl L. Connelly 3
 Douglas A. Daley 1
 Karen S. Darby 1
 David R. Dillon 1
 Douglas A. Dimond 1
 Stephen P. Eyn 1
 Justine K. Freuler 2
 Betty Steingass Gehring 1
 Rachel E. Geiersbach 1
 Eileen S. Goodin 3
 Clay P. Graham 3
 Douglas H. Haynam 1
 Laurence H. Horiszny 1
 Michael D. Juhola 1
 Clyde C. Kahl 1
 William J. Kirby 1
 Glenn S. Krassen 2
 Robert J. Mulligan 1

Chris J. North 3
 Raymond C. Odom 1
 Michael K. Ordning 1
 Marcia E. Palof 2
 Joseph W. Pappalardo 2
 Dale E. Perdue 3
 Samuel J. Petroff 1
 Robert M. Pfeiffer 2
 Michael J. Ranallo 1
 Robert A. Ranallo 2
 Brent A. Rowland 2
 Gary N. Sales 2
 Donald C. Slowik 3
 Lea Ann Smith 1
 Douglas A. Snyder 1
 William J. Sparer 3
 Michael J. Warrell 1
 Alan Winters 2
 Myron D. Wolf, III 1
 Patricia A. Younger 2
 Michael C. Zellers 2

**Top 5 Classes
Showing Most
Improvement**

1979
 1950
 1981
 1983
 1962

1981

Total: \$2,614.36
 Participation: 1981: 6%
 1982: 11%
 1983: 21%

Deans Circle

Daniel J. Minor 3

Contributors

Leo Agozzino 1
 Stephanie J. Baker 3
 Keith T. Bartlett 1
 Stephen R. Beckham 1
 Jack A. Boller 1
 Elaine S. Buck 1
 Jo L. Busser 1
 Jason H. Calhoun 1
 Chester C. Christie 1
 Janet S. Collins-Cutter 1
 Mary F. Coridan 1
 Catherine C. Costello 1
 Stephen E. DeMarsh 1
 Jill A. Driver 1
 Diane M. Ennist 1
 Kathleen A. Fisher 1
 William C. Fithian, III 1
 Michael R. French 1
 George E. Gehring 1
 Kathleen C. Goldsmith 1
 Stephen M. Hammersmith 1
 Frederick Hunter 2
 Daniel J. Hunter 1
 Sandra M. Hylant 2
 John J. Joseph 2
 Michael S. Kolman 1
 Marc E. Lewis 1
 William A. McKee 2
 Douglas H. Marshall 2
 Linda R. Mandel 1
 Mark S. Miller 1

Kathryn K. Minor 1
 Neil S. Morrisroe 1
 Sharon M. Mullens 1
 Ann C. Munro 1
 Cheryl J. Nester 1
 Lisa K. Palmer 1
 G. Steven Pommert 2
 Thomas H. Rice 1
 Mark R. Scherer 1
 Belinda J. Scrimenti 3
 Stephen R. Serrano 2
 Daniel J. Sponseller 1
 Olger C. Twyner, III 1
 Donna L. Wise 1
 Janice W. Wise 1
 Kay Woods 1
 Steven J. Zechandalar 1

1982

Total: \$1,155.00
 Participation: 1982: 6%
 1983: 16%

Century

Russell A. Cohen 1
 Phyllis S. Nedelman 2

Contributors

Kevin R. Abrams 1
 Mark F. Ahlers 1
 John B. Albers, II 1
 Christopher J. Baer 2
 Carolyn B. Bell 1
 Bethany R. Boyd 1
 Colleen E. Cook 1
 Thomas J. Doherty 2
 Jeffrey A. Ford 1
 Donald W. Gregory 1
 Janet Kottman Gregory 1
 Lynn B. Griffith, III 1
 Barbara J. Gustaferrero 1
 Robert M. Hart 1
 Mary Beth Houser 1
 Janice A. Judge 1
 Theresa Verhoff Kaurich 1
 Suzanne M. Kramer 1
 James C. Lemay 2
 William L. Loveland 1
 Gary R. Martz 1
 Jonathan K. Miller 1
 Wayne J. Miller 1
 Glenn W. Myers 1
 Robert J. Reynolds 2
 Richard D. Roggenkamp 1
 Dan Shaban 1
 Marti D. Stein 1
 Scott F. Sturges 2
 Thomas E. Szykowny 2
 Dorothy R. Tabron 1
 Judith E. Trail 2
 Diane E. Williams 2
 Mary Alice Wortman 1

1983

Total: \$378.00
 Participation: 6%

Century

Delbert W. Newhouse, II 1

Contributors

Eliot W. Abarbanel 1
 John M. Adams, Jr. 1
 Richard T. Bush 1
 Michael W. Currie 1
 Jeffrey D. Horst 1
 Barry L. Lubow 1
 Gregory W. Meyers 1
 Jennifer T. Mills 1
 Diane C. Reichwein 1
 Mark S. Toledo 1
 Curt R. Zimansky 1

Faculty News

Faculty Span The Globe In Summer Travel

The summer of 1984 finds an unusual number of faculty spanning the globe for professional reasons.

In late May, TWA carried **Professor P. John Kozyris** across the ocean and continent to his native country of Greece. This summer he is a visiting professor in the Tulane Law School summer program being held at the University of Thessaloniki, Greece. Professor Kozyris has taught previous summers in Thessaloniki and Athens in conjunction with programs sponsored by Tulane and Temple Universities.

On June 27, **Professor Stanley K. Laughlin** began his travel, via Honolulu, to Ponape, Federated States of Micronesia in the Carolines. Professor Laughlin will be conducting research and working with other professionals during July. He will be completing his work in Hawaii before returning in mid-August.

Howard P. Fink, Joseph S. Platt-Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur Professor of Law, flew to London July 6 to teach at Somerville College, University of Oxford, England for four weeks in the Ohio State University Pre-Law summer program. Professor Fink initiated this proposal and has worked over the past two years to achieve approval and actual implementation. Professor Fink and John C. Boul of the Institute of Socio-Legal Studies at Wolfson College, University of Oxford, will instruct the students attending the program. Tutorials and field visits supplement classroom lectures.

Earl Finbar Murphy, C. William O'Neill Professor of Law and Judicial Administration, and **Joanne Wharton Murphy**, Assistant Dean and Adjunct Professor of banking law, will attend several meetings in Europe during the month of August. Professor Earl Murphy is president of the World Society for Ekistics. At the invitation of the Hungarian Institute for Town and Regional Planning, the Society is holding its general assembly in Szombately, Hungary. He and Dean Murphy will concurrently be attending, August 6 to 9, a seminar on "Features of the Urbanization Processes in Central and Eastern Europe," held as part of the Savaria Summer School on Urbanization. Professor and Dean Murphy will also attend, August 26 to September 1, the 61st Conference of the International Law Association. Professor Murphy will be participating in the workshops on air pollution and related environmental matters, while Dean Murphy will be attending the workshops on international monetary law.

Professor Nancy Rhoden will be conducting research in Sweden and England during the months of August and September. Her travel and research is in connection with a German Marshall Fellowship awarded Professor Rhoden for 1984-85. Her research involves comparative study of the treatment of infants with severe birth defects.

Faculty benefit from the opportunities of travel. As one faculty member stated, "I also enjoy the opportunity to broaden my contacts, experiences, and world perspectives. Foreign travel and international forums revitalize your thinking, teaching and research." Several other members of the faculty include foreign travel in their summer vacation plans.

Professor Kerameus was dean and professor of law at the University of Thessaloniki. He is currently professor of civil procedure at the University of Athens and has been a visiting professor at Tulane University.

Professor Yessiou-Faltzi holds a chair in civil procedure at the University of Thessaloniki. The faculty seminar held during her visit focused on the comparative power of reviewing tribunals to strike down statutes under the constitutions of various states. In a letter sent May 17, she wrote:

This was the first time that I had a real chance to communicate with American law scholars, seeking to understand their way of thinking and approaching the issues . . . Your library is fabulous; so well organized . . . You were so hospitable and generous with time and interest . . . Thank you all so much for this enriching experience . . .

The presence of these distinguished law scholars as been equally enriching for the College. We look to other such opportunities.



Professor Pelagia Yessiou - Faltzi and Professor John Kozyris enjoy exchange visits.

Greek Law Scholars Enhance College Perspectives

Through the good offices of **P. John Kozyris** of our faculty, the College has been fortunate to have as visitors prominent Greek professors of civil procedure. Since 1974, the College has had **Demetrios Evrigenis** and **Constantine Kerameus** as visiting professors, and this spring **Pelagia Yessiou-Faltzi** visited at the College for an afternoon seminar with the faculty.

The first visitor, Professor Evrigenis, was elected this May 17th to the European Parliament on the New Democracy ticket. Prior to the election, he was for many years on the faculty of law at the University of Thessaloniki. He has served as a member of the Greek Parliament and as a member of the European Court of Human Rights.

Fink's New Text Goes to Press

On July 18, Professor **Howard P. Fink** enjoyed knowing nearly two and a half years of intensive research and writing had come to fruition with the publication of his jointly authored text *Federal Jurisdiction: Practice and Policy*, Michie Co. (1984). The unique text, co-authored with Georgetown University Professor Mark Tushnet, merges two distinct teaching approaches into an integrated treatment of the entire subject of federal jurisdiction.

It was necessary for each author to rethink the subject from a somewhat different perspective. For Professor Fink that meant more emphasis on history and constitutional law, while Professor Tushnet shifted to a more practice and procedure focus. "Our collaboration resulted in a valuable learning process for each of us, and I believe we have written a more comprehensive and valuable text," states Professor Fink.



Professor Howard P. Fink

The text provides students with the bases for understanding the practical implications of Article III and jurisdictional statutes. Going beyond the traditional coverage of

such texts, it treats constitutional issues related to jurisdiction, such as standing, mootness, political questions and *jus tertii*. The text also looks toward the future, giving students historical and theoretical bases for formulating public policy considerations which will influence the future of federal court jurisdiction.

Organizing the book around cases, the authors employ complex problems to introduce new subjects and have included expository notes. Through the development of case law, students are exposed to the analytical difficulties that confront lawyers and judges in dealing with the particular issues raised. The text covers cases and legislative developments through April 20, 1984.

Professor Fink for many years worked with James W. Moore at Yale Law School and has contributed to several volumes of Moore's *Federal Practice* treatise. He joined the faculty in 1965 and teaches Civil Procedure, Federal Courts, and Law and the Political Process. In 1982, he was named the Joseph S. Platt - Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur Professor of Law.

Mediation Attracts Increased Attention For Law Study

Exxon Grant Supports Work of Professor Rogers

Professor **Nancy A. Rogers** has received national recognition for her interest and work in mediation as an alternative for legal dispute resolution. Through her own initiatives, Professor Rogers was awarded a \$14,900 grant from the Exxon Foundation to support her collaborative work in the development of mediation teaching materials for law students. "I believe students preparing for the practice today need to be familiar with the critical issues involved in the use of mediation," explains Professor Rogers.

Professor Rogers is co-authoring the teaching materials with **Richard Salem** who currently teaches mediation at the Loyola College of Law in Chicago. Richard Salem is a nationally recognized mediator. For 16 years he served as mediator with the United States Department of Justice. As Midwest Director of the Community Relations Service, he directed activities in six states. He is most known for his mediator role in the Skokie Nazi demonstration, the Wounded Knee takeover, the Kent State gymnasium controversy, and various prison riot and desegregation cases. Although Salem is not a lawyer, Professor Rogers and he work well together in merging their respective skills and experiences into the production of innovative teaching materials.

This spring Professor Rogers team taught the new materials with Richard Salem, in residence at the College for three weeks. Their teaching was coordinated with Professor Charles Wilson's Labor Negotiations course. "Students acted out the various roles involved in accepting mediation as an alternative," she emphasized.

The teaching materials are organized for use in such law courses as pre-trial litigation (which is taught at our College by Professor Rogers), negotiation and settlement, and family law. Highly structured role plays which deal with the ethical and policy issues related to mediation are included in the materials. The materials are versatile. They can be integrated as a teaching unit into any number of traditional law courses or used for separate seminars.

Selected faculty around the country also used the Rhoden-Salem materials. Cumulative reactions from faculty and students will provide an important basis for revision of the materials this summer. "Among other things, we will expand our discussions about the kinds of disputes where mediation is preferable to litigation as well as situations where it is not preferable. To this end, it is important that the lawyer understand the process of mediation, its goals and procedures," states Professor Rogers. "Hopefully, these

materials will provide that preparation," she adds.

The Exxon Grant monies underwrote the cost of material production, the teaching experience of Richard Salem at the College, and planned material revisions. The organized bar has expressed increasing interest in mediation as an alternative to litigation. The potential of mediation and the positive reaction of reviewers of the teaching materials attracted the support of the Exxon Foundation to Professor Rogers' work.

Professor Rogers rejoined the faculty last fall. She received her J.D. from Yale in 1972. She clerked in the United States District Court for Judge Thomas Lambos and was a staff attorney with the Legal Aid Society in Cleveland before entering law teaching in 1975.

Professor Rhoden Prepares for Exciting Year of Research as a German Marshall Fellow



Professor Nancy Rhoden maintains active schedule of research and travel.

Professor Nancy Rhoden received the good news this spring that she has been awarded a coveted German Marshall Fellowship for 1984-85. This grant will give her a year's leave of absence from teaching to do a comparative study of the treatment of infants with severe birth defects in the United States, England and Sweden. Her study will also include an examination of the medical-legal ethics involved in terminating treatment of defective newborns.

Dean James E. Meeks announced with pride "the prestigious fellowship" and heartily congratulated Professor Rhoden for this recognition. Professor Rhoden received other grants to support her research, but declined these to accept the German Marshall Fellowship. She is one of thirteen scholars to receive support for year-long U.S.-European research.

The German Marshall Fund was established by the government of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1972 as a memorial to the Marshall Plan. The German commitment involves fifteen annual installments each in the amount of 10 million Deutsche marks. Approximately \$3.5 million a year is allocated to new grants each year to support a wide-ranging grant program.

The Fellowship award is established to support research that (1) promotes a better understanding of issues arising between Western Europe and the United States, and (2) permits individuals on both sides of the Atlantic to develop new perspectives on selected domestic problems common to both Western Europe and the United States. Professor Rhoden's research dealing with birth defective children serves both these objectives.

Describing her present research, Professor Rhoden states, "The practice of not treating defective newborns is nothing new. Societies have historically either killed severely deformed newborns or, at least, allowed them to die." She explains that today's extraordinary medical advances have made possible the saving of many more infants, which creates the dilemma of when to use or not use, for humanitarian reasons, the new technology. This dilemma has produced recent litigation known as the "Baby Doe" cases, which have been highly publicized and come under increasing public scrutiny.

Professor Rhoden's year-long project will include an analysis of the way this problem is generally handled in the United States as well as responses by the current Administration and other proposed solutions. "American actions and attitudes will be compared to approaches taken in England and Sweden, two countries which have highly developed systems of neonatal intensive care and which face these same dilemmas," she added. Professor Rhoden will interview pediatricians in Sweden during August. In September, she will travel to England for a month-long field study of neonatal medical centers in London, Sheffield, Oxford and Cambridge.

Professor Rhoden looks forward to her year of research and writing. She hopes her work will be a resource for resolving the dilemmas faced by the families, the medical and legal professions who must deal with the immediate decisions, and society at large which must accept the long-term consequences of choice.

Professor Rhoden, who teaches a course in medical-legal ethics, has been actively involved in this area of study in recent years. Prior to joining the law faculty in 1981, she spent a year at New York's Hastings Center, a medical ethics "think tank." Associated with the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences, she was the only lawyer doing interdisciplinary research on problems relating to biomedical ethics. This experience showed her how to integrate her educational background in philosophy and law and led to her interest in the application of medical-legal ethics to real-life situations.

Professor Rhoden currently is completing her second year of law teaching. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and the New York University Law School. She practiced with the United States Justice Department and the Atlanta law firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan before joining the faculty.

Herman Moderates WOSU-TV Program: Free Press/Fair Trial

Professor Lawrence Herman used his lawyering and classroom skills to stimulate an interesting and provocative round table discussion on sensitive issues facing journalists, judges, and lawyers in criminal cases. The discussions among the panel of local experts were filmed in the College of Law Library and aired on WOSU-TV April 24. The program was a sponsored project of the Media Committee of the Columbus Bar Association.



Professor Lawrence Herman leads discussion.



(left/right) Panelists William E. Boyland '65, Judges Thomas J. Moyer '64 and James C. Britt '50 engage in roundtable dialogue.

The expert panel included College of Law alumni Court of Appeals **Judge Thomas J. Moyer '64**, Common Pleas **Judge James C. Britt, Sr. '50**, **David L. Johnson '79**, chief counsel for the Criminal Division of the Franklin County Prosecutor's office, **Thomas M. Tyack '65** and **William E. Boyland '65**, private criminal defense lawyers.

Professor Herman was at home with the hypothetical murder case he skillfully used to illustrate the difficult and recurring problems that face the press and the legal system during a highly publicized criminal trial. The format of the discussions was patterned on the PBS Series "The Constitution: A Delicate Balance."

Richard E. Frye, a '73 graduate and currently a member of Knepper, White, Arter & Haden, chairs the Media Committee established two years ago during the CBA presidency of **Robert J. Perry '61**. **Grant Stephenson '79** also serves on the Committee. Frye was very pleased with the success of the TV project. Although "this is our 'splashest' event to date," he explains, "the committee has sponsored various TV and radio spot announcements and various cable access programs."

Property Students Connect With Real World

At the invitation of teachers of first-year Property, **Palmer McNeal**, Recorder of Franklin County, spoke to the students on May 8th concerning the operations of his office. He was accompanied by the chief deputy recorder, **Joseph Testa**. McNeal first addressed the Property students in May 1981.

The Recorder described the computer system which has been operative in his office since August of 1981. On the basis of his experience with the system, it was the Recorder's belief that "computerization prevents fraudulent entries in the records of the office and is superior to traditional methods of bookkeeping." He also emphasized that "an accurately run recorder's office assures the integrity of any attorney's work concerning a client's real property transactions."

Recorder McNeal pointed out to the students that local recording practices vary from county to county. He explained that one of the purposes of the Ohio Recorder's Association was to work toward a system of standardized practice. He expressed hope that a uniform practice will be enacted for all of the state. McNeal reviewed for the students some of the pending legislation and the effect on operations of recorders' offices.

The Property students, whose curriculum includes the law and practice of recordation, were fortunate to learn about current operations in one of the more modern recorders' offices in the United States. Students were invited to come to the office to see the operations first-hand.

Faculty News Items

Barbara Ash has contributed two chapters for the October publication of Sowards, *The Federal Securities Act*, a treatise published by Mathew Bender. "Nature of Restricted and Control Securities Under the Federal Securities Laws" will appear as Chapter 6A and will be followed by her work entitled "Resales of Restricted and Control Securities Under the Securities Laws" as Chapter 6B. Professor Ash's research provides a thorough review of a specialized area of securities law that heretofore has received limited attention in the legal literature.

Professor Ash as of July 1 was promoted to the rank of full Professor. She was a visiting professor for 1981-82 and was appointed to the faculty as of July 1982. She practiced with New York law firms for seven years and had five years of teaching experience before coming to Ohio State. She was appointed with the rank of Associate Professor in 1982.

Andrew Brann, head, Catalogue Department, Law Library, participated May 18 on a panel "Librarian/Publisher Relations" at a meeting of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries in Cleveland. During 1983-84 he edited the *Publications Clearing House Bulletin* for the American Association of Law Libraries.

Nancy S. Erickson presented a paper, "Sexual Stereotypes in 'Protective' Labor Legislation Cases," at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting in Chicago on April 14, 1984. On May 18, 1984, she led a brown bag workshop for OSU employees entitled "Issues for Working Parents."

Harriett Galvin participated on a panel entitled "The Insanity Defense" sponsored by the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity on April 12. The panel was held at the College of Law and involved open debate from the viewpoints of prosecution and criminal defense. The Moot Court Governing Board recognized Professor Galvin, for the second consecutive year, as the faculty member most contributing of support to the Moot Court program, other than the advisor. This spring she completed the first offering of a criminal prosecution legal clinic practicum that coordinated the work of ten students with the activities of the office of the City Prosecutor of Delaware, Ohio. The success of the program leads to its repetition during the forthcoming year.

Peter M. Gerhart, Associate Dean, was a presenter at the American Electric Power Management Training Program held at The Ohio State University. In June, he served again as director of the Intensified Antitrust Course sponsored by the Ohio Legal Center Institute.

David Goldberger has had his article "A Reconsideration of *Cox v. New Hampshire*: Can Demonstrators Be Required to Pay the Costs of Using America's Public Forums?" published in 62 *Texas Law Review* 403 (1984).

David Goldberger as of July 1 was promoted to full Professor. He joined the faculty in 1980 as an Associate Professor. Prior to entering law teaching he was in practice in Chicago for thirteen years.

Arthur F. Greenbaum has had his article entitled "Mootness on Appeal in Federal Courts: A Reexamination of the Consequences of Appellate Disposition" published in 17 *University of California Davis Law Review* 7 (1983). He is working on materials for a new seminar, Law and Legal Education, he will offer winter semester 1985.

Professor Greenbaum as of July 1 was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure. He joined the faculty in 1980 after four years of practice.

Jack Henderson, Associate Dean, represented the College at the annual spring Educational Conference of The Law School Admission Council in Salt Lake City, Utah. On May 11, he served on a panel "Are There Too Many Lawyers?" held in conjunction with the spring meeting of the National Council of the College of Law. As coordinator for the College's continuing legal education program, he organized three seminars over the winter and spring.

Lawrence Herman co-authored with a local attorney a brief for the United States Supreme Court in the case of *Berkemer v. McCarty* which raises the issue of whether the requirement of a *Miranda* advice is applicable to traffic misdemeanors. Professor Herman attended the oral argument in Washington on April 18, 1984. On May 18, he participated in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Sixth Circuit Judicial Conference in Cincinnati. The question under discussion was whether the Fourth Amendment exclusionary rule can survive a good faith exception.

Professor Herman includes among his current public service activities consultant to the Cuyahoga County Public Defender's Office on a death penalty case that is pending before the Ohio Supreme Court. He has been interviewed by various media on issues of criminal law and procedure topics. He is serving as a member of the University's Legislative Seminar Committee in addition to College committees. He continues his work on a casebook dealing with the law governing police evidence gathering practices.

Professor Herman celebrates his 25th year in law teaching. Our College is fortunate that 23 of those years have been at Ohio State. Congratulations.

Louis A. Jacobs has completed revision of Ruzicho & Jacobs, *The Equal Employment Compliance Manual* for Callaghan & Company. He served as faculty liaison to the Steering Committee for the summer continuing legal education program, "Recent Developments in the Law: An Update for Practicing Attorneys." Professor Jacobs spoke to the Labor Law Section of the Columbus Bar Association on recent developments in employment discrimination law and presented a review of the employment-at-will concept as part of an Akron Bar Association employment seminar. He served as a panelist for an inter-professional in-service training session at the Maryhaven Alcoholism Treatment Center and was reelected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Commission on Interprofessional Education and Practice.

In *pro bono* work, he filed an extensive memorandum in opposition to a motion to dismiss in an employment-at-will law reform case now pending in a state court of common pleas. He was also the featured speaker for the annual meeting of the Clark and Greene Counties American Civil Liberties Union Chapter. On the home front, he welcomed a son, Ezra Fox Jacobs Thomas, born March 10, 1984.

As of July 1, Professor Jacobs was promoted to full Professor. He received his promotion to Associate Professor with tenure in 1981.

Timothy Jost has recently completed an article on the defeasible fee and restrictions in the late 19th and early 20th Century America and their effect on the development of private land use planning. Professor Jost is in the process of journal submissions of his article.

Robert J. Lynn was voted "outstanding professor" by the Class of 1984. The award was presented at the June 9 Hooding ceremonies at Mershon Auditorium.



Professor Robert J. Lynn

Lee Modjeska has recently published the 1984 Cumulative Supplements to his *Handling Employment Discrimination Cases* (1980) and *Administrative Law - Practice and Procedure* (1983) books (Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co./Bancroft-Whitney Co.). His article "Recognition Picketing Under the NLRA" has just been published in 35 *U. Fla. L. Rev.* 4 (1984), and two others will appear soon. "The Supreme Court and the Ideal of Equal Employment Opportunity" is forthcoming in 36 *Mercer L. Rev.* 3 (1985), and "The Reagan NLRB, Phase I" is scheduled for publication in 46 *Ohio St. L.J.* 1 (1985). Awaiting scheduling for publication is his article "The Tree Fruits Consumer Picketing Case - A Retrospective Analysis."

In October, Professor Modjeska will deliver a paper on the Reagan NLRB at the Ohio Legal Center Institute's Midwest Labor Law Conference. Professor Modjeska is currently writing a book on the Reagan NLRB as well as several articles on labor and employment law.

Earl Finbar Murphy spoke on "The National Environmental Policy Act and Environmental Research" as a participant in the Environmental Policy Program at the University, February 8, 1984. He was a member of the panel on the program concerning acid rain, sponsored by the College's Environmental Law Association, April 19, 1984, as a part of the University's Earth Day celebrations. On May 11, he served on a panel "Are There Too Many Lawyers?" that was held as a part of the meeting of the National Council of the College of Law. As president of the World Society for Ekistics, he met with its Secretary-General, Mr. P. Psomopoulos, April 4-5, 1984, for planning the election of the Society's new officers. He continues as a consultant to the TVA/EPA Biomass Integrated Environmental Assessment Project.

John B. Quigley spoke at the Chicago Kent Law School March 20 on the topic "Utilization of International Law in Litigation in the United States." April 6-8, he was a participant in a conference at Kenyon College entitled "U.S. Defense Policy: Liberal Democracy and the Military." From May 6 to 13, Professor Quigley was in Havana, Cuba, for a series of meetings he organized and in which he participated with five law professors, specialists in international law from different law schools, and a number of Cuban lawyers. The meetings were held under the auspices of the National Union of Jurists and the topics included discussions of Grenada and Nicaragua.

In Columbus, Professor Quigley participated on a WOSU Access program on "International Trafficking in Drugs" and was interviewed on WOSU-TV on the foreign policy of the Reagan administration

and on WOSU radio on the use of background research on potential jurors as a technique in jury selection. During March and April, he served as a resource person for the Great Decision 1984 discussion series and as a resource person for neighborhood groups in discussions on U.S.-Soviet relations and international drug trafficking. On May 4, he delivered a speech at the annual conference of the American Association of the Advancement of Slavic Studies on the topic "Comparison of the Role of Lawyers in the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A." and May 22 he spoke at the World Affairs Series, Mershon Center, on "The Rule of Law in International Affairs in Central America."

Nancy Rhoden has had published her article, "The New Neonatal Dilemma: Live Births from Late Abortions," which appears in the June issue of the *Georgetown Law Journal*. She participated in a panel on "Commissioning Morality" at a conference at the New School for Social Research, and in June she spoke on "Ethical Issues in Late Abortions" to the National Board meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation.

Rhonda R. Rivera was invited to speak at St. John's University on March 13, 1984, as the Murphy Lecturer on Constitutional Law. The following week, March 20, she spoke at the Dickinson Law School Sesquicentennial Forum entitled "The Future of Legal Education." Her local speaking engagements included a talk "Daring to Become" presented February 25 at the Ascension Lutheran Church, and on April 2 she presented "Family Law, Part II" to the University Women's Club.

Dean Rivera has been involved with the teaching and organization of the College's writing program which was initiated in a new format this academic year. The program will be expanded for 1984-85. She also served as advisor to the student Client Counseling competition. The College hosted the regional competition in March and the Ohio State team placed fourth in the national competition.

Nancy A. Rogers received a \$14,900 grant from the Exxon Corporation for spring 1984 to support her preparation of teaching materials on mediation she is co-authoring with Richard Salem. (See page 33). She is currently serving on the Columbus Bar Association Task Force on Alternative Dispute Resolution and chairs the subcommittee on Training.

James Smith left Columbus immediately following the conclusion of spring quarter to be a Visiting Professor at the University of Texas for their summer program ending in late July. He will then take up residence at the University of Georgia Law School as a Visiting Professor for the 1984-85 academic year.

Gregory M. Travalio as of July 1 was promoted to full Professor. He was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure in 1981. During the past academic year, he chaired the Appointments Committee and presently chairs the ad hoc committee for the appointment of a Law Librarian.

Douglas Whaley is putting the finishing touches on a new casebook on the law of contracts. His co-author is Thomas Crandall of the University of Denver School of Law. This will be the third casebook published by Professor Whaley. His other texts are on negotiable instruments (1981) and sales (1983). Professor Whaley presented lectures at various bar review courses offered around the country during the late spring and early summer.

Library Staff Members Attend Annual American Association of Law Libraries Meeting

Nancy E. Miller, Ruth M. Kessler, Andrew Brann, and Melanie Solon-Kochheiser attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries held in San Diego from July 1-5. Ms. Solon-Kochheiser organized a breakfast meeting for the members in attendance from the Ohio Regional Association. The last three years she has served as a member of the AALS Committee on Scholarships and Grants. Andrew Brann was selected to attend a special Editing Workshop on July 5. Acting Director Ruth Kessler participated with other faculty members of the College's ad hoc committee on appointment of a law librarian in the interviewing of candidates.



Ruth M. Kessler Acting Director, Law Library

Student News

Client Counseling Competition Brings Honors to College

The College of Law hosted the 1984 ABA Client Counseling Regional Competition on March 3. "Not only did we run a super competition, but to top it off our team won for the first time," said **Dean Rhonda R. Rivera**, advisor to the competition. Congratulations go to **Carol Fey** and **Douglas Graff**, both second-year students from Columbus, who received the highest scores in competition with eight regional law schools.

This competition was developed as a legal teaching technique by Professor Louis M. Brown of the University of Southern California Law Center. Interscholastic competition began in 1969 with two schools competing and has since grown to include 130 participating American and Canadian schools under the sponsorship of the American Bar Association.

The purpose of the competition is to promote greater knowledge among law students about the preventive and counseling functions of the law practitioner. "Students develop interviewing, planning and analytical skills through participation in the competition," Dean Rivera explained.

The competition is based on a simulated initial law office consultation situation in which students, acting as attorneys, are presented with a typical client problem. They conduct an interview and then explain how they would proceed with the hypothetical situation.

The competition is open to second and third-year students who participate in two person teams. "The training is extensive and extremely valuable," Dean Rivera explained. "The focus is on how to help a client make a decision by looking at all the options available," responded Carol Fey, student team participant. Team member Douglas Graff emphasized that "you educate the client about what the choice will mean to him or her as opposed to the lawyer simply deciding what will be done."

Final rounds of the regional competition were judged by two lawyers and one social worker. The judges included Professor Nancy Rogers, OSU College of Law; Attorney Pam Hyde, Director of Mental Health for the State of Ohio; and Richard Tully, Assistant Director of Mental Health for the State of Ohio. Other rounds were judged by lawyers from large and small firms, law and medical faculty, a psychologist and social workers from area mental health centers. The "clients" were actors hired from the OSU theatre department.



Team winners Douglas Graf (left) and Carol Fey (right) celebrate with Dean Rivera.

OSU Team Places in National Competition

At the national competition held in Cleveland on March 22-24, 1984, the OSU team of Fey/Graff enjoyed continued success by placing fourth. The success of the OSU team is a tribute to the commitment of time of faculty and the dedication of students to competition preparation. Congratulations and thanks to all who participated in this year's program.

Auto Accident Claims Student Life

For the third time in five months, the College lost a student in an auto-related death. **George William Price**, who just completed his second year in the College, was killed in an auto accident on June 17.

A native of Scio, Ohio, where he graduated from the Jewett-Scio High School, he majored in political science at The Ohio State University. He was a member of the political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, and served as president of the University chapter. As an undergraduate, he received the Summa Award and served on the Central Committee for the Resident Advisor Conference Committee. He graduated in June 1982 and entered the College the following September.

The College plans to hold a memorial service during the Autumn Semester. His friends among the students and faculty will regret very much his absence from the group of returning third year students.

Third-year students Julie Marie Price and Sue Ann Reid were killed during the winter. They were awarded posthumous degrees and a story appears on page 41.

E.L.A. Sponsors Acid Rain Debate

What and where are the sources of acid rain? Who should bear the burden of the estimated \$3 to \$10 billion cost to eliminate sulfur emissions? What is the role of the government in protecting our environmental resources from the effects of acid rain? These were some of the complex legal and technical issues debated at the College's Environmental Law Association program, "Acid Rain: Proof and Policy." Held in the Conference Theater of The Ohio Union, the session was part of the University's April 19th Earth Day Observances.

The principal speakers were **Richard E. Ayres** and **A. Joseph Dowd**. Ayres is Senior Staff Attorney and one of the founders of the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), Chairman of the National Clear Air Coalition, and formerly a member of the United States National Commission on Air Quality. Mr. Dowd is Senior Vice-President and General Counsel of the American Electric Power and Chairman of the Edison Electric Institute's Clean Air Act Issue Group. A panel of examiners posed questions to the speakers, following their addresses. Members of the panel included **Dr. J.D. Carlson**, a researcher currently with the University's Atmospheric Research Program; **John Marshall**, Esquire, a College alumnus and Columbus lawyer active in environmentalist litigation; **Earl Finbar Murphy**, C. William O'Neill Professor of Law and Judicial Administration, College of Law; and **Ed Turanchik**, a second year law student who is an economic analyst with the PUCO. **James O. Payne**, a third year student, moderated. **Senator Eugene Branstool**, Ohio General Assembly, was in attendance.

A reception held after the program was attended by **Jean-Claude Faby**, Deputy Director of the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) (who was participating in another Earth Day observance at the University), and **Robert Maynard**, Director of The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The program was covered by Channel 10 TV and other media. Joining with the Environmental Law Association to sponsor the program were the American Lung Association of Ohio, the Ohio Environmental Council, the College of Law, the OSU Student Bar Association, and the OSU Atmospheric Science Programs.

Preceding graduation this June, **James Payne**, from Dayton, Ohio, was a member of ELA and one of the principal organizers of the Acid Rain program. His interest in the environment and environmental protection developed from his days at Dartmouth, where he majored in engineering science. In addition to his course work at the College, he spent the summer of 1983 with the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment in Washington, D.C. His assignments involved doing legal and technical research for high level radioactive waste projects. He used his computer programming skills to predict heat and toxicity characteristics of projects under study. During law school he worked for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

While in Washington last summer, Payne was able to contact and interest Richard Ayers in the debate project. From this point, ELA was able to move forward with its planning. "What we wanted was to provide the community with an opportunity to become aware of the opposing views that



James Payne discusses ELA project.

are represented in this important public debate. We feel this was accomplished by the April 19th program," stated Payne. Because of the hard work and attention to detail of **Robert Mitchell, Rich Newkold** and **Fran Kovacs** and others, the program was a success. "I was pleased when Mr. Dowd said if we ever put on another program he would like to attend," reported Payne.

Jim Payne, like other ELA members, is seriously concerned about the environmental consequences of acid rain. Payne observed, "In the spring of 1983, the question was *whether* there should be a national acid rain policy. It was interesting to follow last summer the actual shift in Washington from whether there should be a policy to *what kind of* national policy." However complex and difficult the solutions, "the fact remains that our natural resources are endangered," says Payne.



(left to right) Journal editor-in-chief Scott Frankel, '84-85, and Karen Ann Soehnlen, '83-84, talk with Senator Metzenbaum.

Law Journal Welcomes Senator Metzenbaum

Journal members and invited alumni gathered with faculty at the Drake Union overlooking the Olentangy River on May 5 for the annual Ohio State Law Journal banquet. **Scott J. Frankel**, newly elected editor-in-chief for 1984-85, outlined the goals for the new board and spoke appreciably of the work of this year's Journal Board. **Karen Ann Soehnlen**, outgoing editor, praised her fellow board members for their support and hard work that put the Journal on schedule (last issue completed by the year's end). She presented awards which acknowledged outstanding contributions to management leadership and writing. Senior awards are noted on page 40. The writing award for a second-year student was presented to **Catherine Crandall**.

A highlight of the occasion was the participation of **Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum**, a past member of the Law Journal and invited a guest speaker. Senator Metzenbaum's remarks to the banquet audience are summarized as follows:

Remarks:

Senator Metzenbaum shared concerns about what he considered a growing "cavalier attitude toward the law and the Constitution itself." He discussed, for instance, the court stripping measures introduced in Congress. These he felt are "blatant attempts to short circuit process, and to enact constitutional amendments without going through the amendment process established by the Constitution itself." Such measures would "undo a 180 years of jurisprudence going back to *Marbury v. Madison*."

The recent proposals for budget balancing drew his label as a "phony balony proposal."

"Are you going to put members of Congress in the penitentiary if the budget is not balanced or hold them in contempt — which you can't because of separation of powers," quipped the Senator. He did, however, urge eliminating wasteful spending procedures, closing tax loopholes for special interests and other "non fake" remedies.

Senator Metzenbaum also expressed concern about the attitude that certain high government officials in the present administration should be exempt from legal constraints "as old as the Bible, that no man shall serve two masters." He specifically discussed his opposition to the appointment of Ed Meese as attorney general.

Senator Metzenbaum took issue with the administration's record on antitrust and protection of market competition. "The administration has yet to bring to court a single retail price fixing case," stated Metzenbaum. "It is not a question of being liberal or conservative; free competition is good for free enterprise." He also discussed his concerns about "the feeding frenzy" set off by giving the green light to the Texaco/Getty Oil merger. "Big oil prospected for oil in the offices of Wall Street rather than in the fields of the west or in the outer continental shelf."

Senator Metzenbaum admonished students that they must have the courage to say no to clients and supervisors who would have them violate the integrity of the law and their professional responsibility. Lawyers must be prepared to take unpopular stands and expose themselves to criticism. "It is not always easy to be true to oneself and to the law."

Class of '84 Share in Hooding Ceremonies



Family and friends of members of the Class of 1984 filled Merston Auditorium Saturday, June 9, for the Spring hooding ceremonies. A brass ensemble of the School of Music accompanied the entry of some 160 members of the class who were to share a last celebration as students of the College of Law.

Dean Meeks welcomed families and friends and shared reflections about the years of study at the College and the challenges that await the Class of 1984.

Professor Lawrence Herman introduced the hooding speaker, **Professor Eleanor Holmes Norton**, a distinguished scholar, lawyer, and administrator.



Professor Eleanor Holmes Norton

Professor Norton was educated at Antioch College and Yale University. Following her J.D. study, she was a judicial clerk and later assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York where she litigated several landmark cases. She subsequently chaired the New York City Commission on Human Rights and served as executive assistant to the Mayor of the city. In 1977, she was named by President Carter to chair the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission where she served until 1981. She currently is a member of the faculty of Georgetown University Law Center and has coauthored a widely used casebook on sex discrimination. Her scholarship continues in the areas of discrimination and affirmative action. Her address is set out in full, pages 42-43.

The ceremonies continued with remarks by **James Kline**, SBA president, the award of the outstanding professor honor to **Robert J. Lynn**, Shocknessy Professor of Law, the presentation of student awards, the investment of the academic hoods to the graduates, and congratulatory remarks by **Judge Robert M. Duncan**, president of the College of Law Alumni Association. It was a memorable occasion for the graduates and their families.



Professor Lynn presents hood to Smeeta S. Rishi.

Student Award Recipients

Twelve students were individually recognized for contributions and academic achievements. The 1984 recipients were as follows:

John J. Adams Memorial Award

Russ H. Kendig,

Chief Justice, Moot Court Program, Leadership contributions to College activities.

George R. Beneman Memorial Award

Sharon Leslie Sobol

Moot Court outstanding performance

Dean's Special Award

James N. Kline

President, SBA

Barbara Moultrie

President, BLSA

Karen Ann Soehnlen

Editor, Ohio State Law Journal

Roger Wertheimer

Editor, Hearsay newspaper

Judge William M. Drennen Award

Lyle W. Ganske

Highest average in federal tax curriculum

Denis B. Eastman Memorial Law Journal Award

Bridget A. Bacon

Leadership contributions to the Law Journal

Law Journal Past Editors Award

Catherine T. Dunlay

Leadership contributions to Law Journal

Harry S. Litt Memorial Fund Award

Smeeta S. Rishi

Contributions to civil liberties interests

Rebecca Topper Memorial Award

Karen Ann Krisher

Writing contributions to Law Journal

Topper Eagle Award

Donna Marie Marhevka

Leadership contributions to Moot Court



Bridget A. Bacon receives award.

From Our Midst — Two Friends

University Bestows Posthumous Degrees

Hooding ceremonies are a time of celebration, a time of commencement of students to a fuller life. This special occasion for the Class of 1984 was quieted because of the absence of two classmates, two young women who had shared the tribulations, the joys of learning and new relationships at the College. **Dean Joanne Murphy** presented posthumous degrees to **Julia Maria Price** and **Sue Ann Reid**, members of the Class of 1984.

"We think of our graduates as young men and women and therefore unassailed by tragedies of life. We so wish for these men and women as all of our students. But the harshness of disappointment, the loneliness of the death of friends and loved ones has not been escaped. For some of our graduates the celebration of this exciting day is saddened by the absence of a spouse, a parent, a relative, a special friend who shared the thrill of this opportunity for their study and for whom this moment would have had special honor and shared joy. And for all of the members of this class, there is a reality of incompleteness. Two classmates for whom this event would have been exciting as for any are not with us.

"Julie Maria Price and Sue Ann Reid died but some two weeks of each other this past year; both died of head wounds inflicted by objects in traffic-related accidents; both would be with us today but for a matter of mere seconds or inches; both absences leave us without adequate words; both young women lived life fully.



Julie Price brought honor to herself and her family all through her early life in Fredericktown, Ohio. A highly motivated young woman, she completed her undergraduate degree at The Ohio State

University with honors. She brought to the law school this same dedication, sense of responsibility, and personal concern for others as had always marked her life. She was wholesome. She enjoyed the fun and sharing of intramural sports. Her positive attitude and optimism about life were special to her friends. At age 24 she had much to look forward to.



"Sue Ann Reid, although only 30, filled her brief life with extraordinary achievement. She too was an honor student, and always brought pride to her family in Ellsworth, Kansas. She was a teacher, a loving wife and devoted mother to her son Anthony, three, and her daughter Elizabeth, born while Sue Ann was enrolled in this College. Although her family was the first priority in her life, she was one of the top students of this class and a member of the Law Journal Editorial Board. Sue Ann had accepted association with a Dallas, Texas, law firm and she, with the typical enthusiasm of her personality, and her husband Tom were awaiting their move and return to the west. Sue Ann Reid was a special friend, a special person, and, as Julie Price, a special loss to the profession of law.

"Today, the Ohio State University is proud to award the Juris Doctor Degree in the name and memory of these two deserving students, and the College is proud to invest their families with the Juris Doctor Hood as a lasting reminder of our appreciation to have shared their presence with us."

The parents of Julie Price and the husband and children of Sue Ann Reid accepted the degrees and hoods. A moment of respectful silence followed.

Memorial Funds Established

Contributions from family and friends have begun the establishment of funds to honor the memory of **Sue Ann Reid** and **Julia Price**. It is hoped that each fund can reach the level for permanent designation as an endowment of the College of Law. Friends of the students, their families, and friends of the College interested in seeing these memorials fully funded are encouraged to direct contributions in the name of either student to the College of Law. Until funds reach the level for permanent endowment, contributions will be available as emergency loan resources for law students.

Professor Norton Challenges the Class of 1984

Except for the occasional stirring of children, the large audience gathering in Mershon Auditorium for the 1984 Hooding Ceremonies was keenly attentive to **Professor Eleanor Holmes Norton** as she presented her address. The spontaneous enthusiasm of response leads the *Law Record* to share her inspiring remarks with our entire readership.

The following address is transcribed from a recording of the ceremonies.



Professor Norton addresses students at 1984 Hooding Ceremony.

"The Time Is Ripe For A Renaissance Generation In America"

Thank you very kindly. Dean Meeks, Judge Duncan, distinguished members of the faculty and the staff of the Law College, relatives and friends who share the pride and probably a lot of pain of getting through law school these days. Most especially, my congratulations to the graduates of the Class of 1984 of the Ohio State University College of Law.

You who leave the law college today represent a generation that has defied ready classification. For one thing, your generation has suffered from invidious comparison to mine. This is probably because my generation, the activists of the 1960's, is in a position to supply the writers and other analysts who originate such comparison. But the comparisons are a forced fit. For what are being compared are not simply two generations. Close in time though I like to think we are, they are two different worlds. My generation needed answers. Yours must raise new questions. Compare the litany of mixed accomplishments that await today's graduates to the clean slate on which the social activism of the 1960s and 1970s was mounted.

In the '60s and '70s the young struck out against American intervention and the war in Southeast Asia. Today the young are without wars, but must ponder harder questions—what action to take to contain inceptant wars, as in Central America? And the hardest question of all—how to prevent nuclear war that could come from continuing deterioration of relations between the super powers or the proliferation of such weapons among smaller nations?

Fresh from the Vietnam War, we were certain that volunteer army was the only way. But I, at least, have had some second thoughts as the army of this largely white nation has become one-third black and Hispanic. Can the white, and for that matter, the black and brown middle class, feel comfortable if its wars are to be fought so largely by those whose color or economic status have denied them other opportunities?

In 1960, few even thought of women's rights. Indeed by 1970, only a minority even of women, or 40%, approved of efforts to strengthen the status of women. Today, a new main stream of American consensus favors women's rights in keeping with the long American tradition that has always put a premium on the value and development of every individual.

In 1960 over 50% of blacks, a clear majority, lived in poverty. This has been reduced to about one-third who are poor today. But this compares to only about 10%

of whites who are poor, and the proportion of all the poor who are black has risen since 1969 from 26% to over 30% today. Moreover, those left in the poverty often appear to be caught in the deepest residue of pathological conditions or accumulated economic and social disadvantage, making them less responsive to traditional, social remedies — a hard core poor that some have called the permanent poor. Who will rescue these most difficult of the poor caught in the ghettos and barrios where hope is often vanished? The efforts of the 1960's helped millions who needed only to have the barriers fall. To you of the 1980's, we have left those injured most seriously by generations of discrimination and poverty.

Such are the new dilemmas — social progress, fresh dilemmas.

Yet perhaps the greatest challenge confronting your generation is economic. You are beginning your productive lives at one of the great transition moments in world history as we move toward an information society. It is no less momentous than the transition from an agricultural to an industrial economy that led to a new chapter in the history of western nations in the 19th century. Today, the mighty industrial machine of the United States, for so long impervious and impenetrable, is embattled. Spunky new industrial adolescents daily challenge their American mentor. Their challenges should spur us to improved production, job creation, and higher standards of excellence. Instead the lamentations grow. Many yearn for the past. Others fear for the future.

A decade ago, we imported 9% of our consumer goods. Today we import more than twice that much. More than half our steel is imported and McDonald's today employs more Americans than U.S. Steel. Industrial workers take home 16% less pay in real dollars today than they did in 1972. Meanwhile, American companies, encouraged in part by tax policies grounded in the '40s and '50s, have created 10 times as many jobs abroad as in the United States during the past 20 years.

Yet America remains both economically and militarily the greatest power on earth. If she loses this position, it will be in your generation. If she maintains it, she will be driven by your innovation. America is at a watershed. Either we will seize the years between now and the year 2000 as a time for the renewal of our discipline and the rebuilding of our nation, or we will go the way of the declining powers.

What has this to do with brand new lawyers graduating from a fine law school entering a high income profession with bright futures before them? The fact is that

your new profession exerts enormous influence over the rest of the economy and over government at every level. Our numbers as lawyers has soared, further facilitating our infiltration in every nook and cranny of this society. Today, there are over a half million of us. It will fall to your generation of lawyers to demonstrate that the extraordinary growth in our profession has been for the common good.

"If the society is not a just one, lawyers are going to be more deeply implicated than ever before."

As lawyers multiply we are going to have to admit to ever greater responsibilities for the texture and quality of the entire society. If society does not work efficiently, there is going to be more blame than ever before to put on lawyers. If the society is not a just one, lawyers are going to be more deeply implicated than ever before. The abolitionist, William Goodell, once said: "No people were ever yet found who were better than their laws, though many have been found who were worst." Are we as good as our laws? Indeed, are all our laws good? Is law moving the society forward today, or is it slowing it down? Is law a part of the problem of shrinking economic competitiveness in America? Or is it a part of the solution?

Lawyers can hardly walk away from the new dilemmas facing our nation today — the loss of our markets to other nations, the complexity of government and other institutions, the decline in real wages and thus in the American standard of living itself. In a nation where lawyers have multiplied as almost no other profession and run everything from corporations to the government, we are implicated in slow growth, less economic competitiveness, and the cost and complexity of litigation and regulations.

In my own work at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, I am as proud of the new systems that have assured timely processing of cases and the elimination of the backlog, as I am of the guidelines on affirmative action and those on sexual harassment. Before new case processing systems were established, years of extraordinary case law stood as a monument in itself, leaving individuals caught in a giant backlog of cases and remedies a rarity. Can your generation of lawyers build a society that is both just and efficient?

Can you help lead your generation to a renaissance in American life and prosperity. I do not speak of renaissance lightly or ironically. I use the word in a classic sense. One historian of the period puts it this way: "The Renaissance meant a fundamental change in men's attitudes toward themselves and the world." I mean a fundamental change in our attitude about ourselves and our country.

I do not underestimate the seriousness of the long-term economic erosion and loss of competitiveness of many sectors of the American economy. But neither do I underrate the resiliency of this country and of its people. You emerge into a world and a nation shaped by others. But you can reshape what is disfigured, remake what has failed. We bequeath you more mistakes than accomplishments. Yet despair is inconsistent with your future. We are tied to the past by our actions, you only by your heritage. The time is ripe for a renaissance generation in this country. The only question is whether you feel equal to it.

Go again to the source of the idea of Renaissance, if you doubt the opportunity inherent intimates like these. One historian has described the sixteenth century English Renaissance as "an age of moral, religious, intellectual and aesthetic crisis." And he goes on, "It was also an age of acute economic, political and social crisis." Does this sound like criticism often heard of our country today? Another writer saw the Renaissance as a period of the expansion of horizons, the immediate effect of which was often, as he put it, "to produce a sense of disorder and chaos." When I read of the problems, disarray, and searching that characterized the period of the Renaissance, I cannot help but think of our weakened economy, our desperately poor and eroding cities, and the problems of American education documented last year by a Presidential commission. The point is that conditions for renaissance are always demanding and urgent, not comfortable or serene.

Nothing makes the point better than conditions in Renaissance England. It is my favorite historical period because of its glorious achievements and its extraordinary ruler. As a student, I became fascinated with the woman who ruled England in its golden age, and I added Elizabeth I to a somewhat eclectic list of women I admire: Sojourner Truth, Isadora Duncan, Eleanor Roosevelt, Marie Curie, Marian Anderson, Susan B. Anthony, Fannie Lou Hamer, Harriet Tubman. It was a woman who brilliantly ruled England during what Sir Walter Raleigh called "the most glorious and in some ways the most significant period, in English history."

Yet the description of England when Elizabeth assumed the throne, at 25, about the age of many of you, sounds like a view

of this country one hears everyday. One writer tells us that it was "a period of lawlessness" and "the state services lapsed." Another described Elizabeth's jurisdiction in even bleaker detail. He writes: "The hopelessness that prevailed in her realm at the new queen's accession was complete and universal. To all were visible the bankruptcy of the state and the weaknesses of its arms, the taxes and loans, and worthless currency, the poverty of its people." For Elizabeth, this was not a hopeless situation, but a summons for a change. By the end of her reign the bankrupt state had become a healthy economy with the soundest credit and largest trade in the world. English currency became the only money in Europe worth its face value. New manufacturing industries sprang up everywhere. The English people experienced a steady rise in the standard of living for all classes while taxes remained low. The English lived better than any people anywhere on the continent. These achievements were produced not only by a great queen, but by a resourceful and determined people.

Like us, the Elizabethans were victims of rapidly changing times. They faced them rather than succumbed to them. Like us, they felt the pressures of modern life, the problem of keeping up with their own spectacular advances and new ideas. They grappled with them rather than yield to them. Like us, they lived in a period of increasing erosion of the old world view and of the values and standards that depended on it. They confronted them rather than bow to them. You must help us to be more like the Elizabethans, to understand and absorb change so that we become its master and not its victims.

You will not want for precedent, even recent precedent. In the past 20 years, our country has proved it can make monumental change. With the help of government programs, we reduced poverty to close to 10% of the population, in sight of the virtual elimination of poverty. Although this figure is again on the rise, standing at 15% today, as a people we have shown we have the capacity and the will to eliminate poverty. During the same years, we revolutionized access to medical care, reaching long neglected populations. The results have been dramatic. Age adjusted death rates among Americans dropped twice as fast in the '70s, after Medicare and Medicaid were in place, as they did in the '60s before these programs took effect.

In no area have we been more principled than in our insistent drive as a nation toward greater equality. The failure of the Equal Rights Amendment to achieve a two-thirds constitutional majority cannot obscure the 60% who, in fact, favor the amendment and the strong consensus among the American people in favor of

equal rights for women. And our country has broken with its tragic racial past. On this 20th anniversary of the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, let us be proud that the position of black people in our nation has changed in the last generation in the most significant way since Emancipation. Although changes and matters of equality and poverty presented incredible challenges to Americans, demanding that they alter deeply held attitudes and customs bred of many generations and even centuries, they did just that. Surely, the current economic challenges cannot be beyond our grasp.

If we are to continue to believe in the force of our will as a people, we must prepare new and fearless leadership. If we are not to be overtaken by our own brilliant technology, we must look to people resistant to future shock.

Take our hands, therefore. Stand with your parents and loved ones and with the rest of us. Help us to be enriched by change not merely survive. Help us to see that equality and equity are compatible with discipline and economic growth. You who had no part in the policies of the past, you who have had no say in America as it was, help us to make our country what it can be. Help us to make this nation, where from the hills of glistening California, to the farms and factories of sturdy Ohio, justice and prosperity guard the night and rule the day.

Congratulations and much success in your legal careers.

"Take our hands, therefore. Stand with your parents and loved ones and with the rest of us."

Alumnotes

1920

John W. Bricker, former U.S. Senator, Ohio Governor, Chairman of Ohio State's Board of Trustees, was welcomed as a special member of the fraternity of Si U and presented the official pin by Coach Woodrow W. Hayes. Si U was founded by a group of Ohio State students in the 1930s.

1923

William McKinley Sharp has retired and become active in working with Overseas Veterans, W.W.I. He lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

1926

Gerald P. Openlander of Toledo, Ohio, has retired.

1931

Leo E. Forguer has retired and now lives in Bethesda, Maryland.

1933

Harold P. Zelko has been appointed Professor Emeritus of Speech Communications at Pennsylvania State University. He currently teaches Business and Professional Speech Communications at North Carolina State University.

1934

Martin L. Hanna practices law with his three sons, Shad, Hal, and Drew. The Hanna & Hanna law firm is located in Bowling Green, Ohio. Hanna considers the family well represented since his only daughter is married to a Detroit lawyer.

1936

Russell E. Leasure has retired from the firm of Baker & Hostetler in Cleveland, Ohio. He now lives in "The Old Pueblo" in Tucson, Arizona.

1938

Jack G. Day was appointed by Governor Celeste Chairman of the State Employment Relations Board, for the term ending October 6, 1986. The board was created April 1, 1984, as a part of the state's new public employee collective bargaining system. Judge Day resigned from his judicial position on the Court of Appeals for the Eighth Appellate District on which he has served for nearly 15½ years. Judge Day reports that there are approximately 2,000 matters pending disposition at this time. He anticipates an increase in the present 32-member staff.

Willis R. Deming was recently designated Senior Vice President and General Counsel for Matson Navigation Company of San Francisco, California. Deming directs the work of the legal staff and the coordination of the legal work of law firms in the various cities in which the company does business. Since 1974, he has



Willis R. Deming

been Vice President and General Counsel of the Company which is located in San Francisco. From 1968 to 1974 he was Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel of the parent company, Alexander & Baldwin, Inc., Honolulu, but his associations with the companies dates from 1962. Matson is the largest carrier of ocean cargo between the United States Pacific Coast and Hawaii and a leader in containerization of freight in the Pacific Basin. Deming has been involved in multi-million dollar financing arrangements for the company. He writes, "I enjoy living and working in the Bay area and at the end of this year expect to take advantage of the California law prohibiting mandatory retirement at age 70."

1939

Paul E. Ward, Columbus, Ohio, has been named by Governor Richard F. Celeste to a six-year term on the Ohio Ethics Commission.

1951

Robert W. Eastman is Senior Partner in the firm of Latham, Eastman, Schweyer and Tetzloff, Arlington, Virginia.

John B. Kelly is a Partner in the firm of Atha, Kelly, Dodge and Traul in Bellefontaine, Ohio. His son **John Pearson Kelly** graduated from the College this June.

Thomas R. Spellerberg is now Judge, Municipal Court, Tiffin, Ohio. He served as Prosecuting Attorney of Seneca County since 1961.

Elinor Porter Swiger's article "Recent Developments in School Law" appeared in the Fall 1983 issue of *The Urban Lawyer*. She is an Associate with Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas, Lifton and Taylor, Ltd. of Chicago and chairs the Public Education Committee of the ABA's Urban State and Local Government Section.

1952

Robert M. Duncan, Judge, United States District Court for the Southern District, headed a panel of community leaders who judged the second J.C. Penney Golden Rule Awards program for exemplary volunteer community services in Columbus, Ohio. A recipient of a number of awards for service to the community, Duncan currently serves as president of the Law Alumni Association and is a member of the National Council of the College.

1953

Thomas E. Cavendish was elected May 12 to a three-year term on the Executive Committee of the Presidents Club, OSU Development Fund. He currently serves as chair of the National Council of the College of Law Alumni Association.

John P. Gallagher announces that Aschenbach, Tattersall, Gallagher and Glavas has merged with Fauver and Fauver. The offices of the new firm, Fauver, Tattersall and Gallagher, are in Elyria, Ohio.

Paul M. Smart has assumed the position of Senior Vice President for Corporate Development and General Counsel of the Toledo Edison Company, Toledo, Ohio. He was formerly a Partner with Fuller and Henry also in Toledo. He continues to serve on the College's National Council.

1954

Carl E. Whitman has moved from Shettfield, Virginia, to become Senior Vice President and General Counsel for Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Virginia.

1955

Alan M. Wolk was installed as President of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association at its May 23rd annual meeting. He is currently a labor arbitrator and Law Director for University Heights, Ohio. He served as the Association's Executive Director from 1963 to 1970.

1957

John A. Hoskins joined the Food and Agriculture Organizations of the United Nations in April 1983. He is the FAO Representative for Uganda and Rwanda and resides in Kampala, Uganda.

1958

John T. Brown was the featured "personality" in an article appearing in the June 17, *News Journal*, Mansfield, Ohio. The interesting and complementary article entitled "John T. Brown began working at 12 and forgot to stop" outlined the "veteran lawyer" background, accomplishments and public service. John is the new president-elect of the Ohio State Bar Foundation.

David L. Huprich has assumed the position of General Counsel for JMB/Federated Realty Associates, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. The firm is a new partnership venture between Federated Department Stores and JMB Realty Corporation of Chicago.

1959

Mary Jo Cusack, Worthington, Ohio, this summer assumes the office of National President of the National Association of Women Lawyers, an affiliate of the American Bar Association. She has been active in the Association for a number of years and has held various positions. She maintains her practice in Columbus, Ohio.

Robert L. Hammond became Treasurer for A.T.&T. International, Basking Ridge, New Jersey, in July, 1984.

Peter D. Newhouse is Staff Judge Advocate at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

1960

Rick E. Marsh has been reappointed Columbus-area Chairman of the Defense Research Institute, a national association of defense, trial, insurance and corporate lawyers. He is an attorney with Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn, Columbus, Ohio.



James L. Caplinger has been selected by the Board of Trustees of Unity College, Unity, Maine, to serve as President of the College effective September 1, 1984. The small, private college specializes in environmental sciences, natural resources management, and outdoor leadership education. Since 1979, Caplinger has been Senior Program officer at the Kettering Foundation, Dayton, Ohio. He has hosted an Aubodon Society television program in Dayton and served as adjunct faculty member at several midwestern colleges and universities.



Sandra H. Cox has been elected Vice President of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc. and Kaiser Foundation Hospitals in Southern California. With the organization's Legal Department in Oakland since 1973, Cox was named Regional Counsel for the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Southern California earlier this year. She will be moving from Berkeley to Altadena, California.

Ann M. Knisely, M.D., Grove City, Ohio, was a proud parent at the graduation of her daughter, **Kathleen M. Knisely**, from the College of Law this June.

Robert J. Perry has joined with **Theodore A. Bowman** '79 in the practice of law at 150 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

David H. Pohl is associated with The Gibraltar Money Center, Inc., San Diego, California.

1963

E. James Hopple has formed a partnership with **Kevin J. Osterkamp** '74 and **E. Joel Wesp** to practice law under the name of Hopple, Wesp and Osterkamp, Columbus, Ohio.

Franklin C. Lewis, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is Assistant Secretary and General Attorney of The East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland.

1964

Duke W. Thomas was elected President-Elect of the Ohio State Bar Association at its annual Spring convention.

1965

William E. Boyland and **Keith T. Bartlett** '81 have become associated in the practice of law in Columbus, Ohio.

1966

David Zendell, Wayne, New Jersey, has been appointed to the New Jersey State Economic Development Commission. He practices in Paterson, New Jersey.

1967

Arthur J. Marinelli has been selected as President of the Athens County Bar Association. He is Professor of Business Law at Ohio University, Athens, and chairs the Management Systems Department.

Frank R. Ray was recently appointed to the Ohio Public Defender Commission by the Ohio Supreme Court. He is District Director for the Small Business Administration, Columbus, Ohio.

Stuart B. Schneck has moved to San Francisco, California, to assume the position of General Counsel of Kransco Company, a manufacturer of leisure time products and owner of a company producing the Frisbee and Hula Hoop.

1968

John R. Beal is House Counsel, Tulane Medical Center, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Paul H. Coleman is on leave from his practice with Erlenbach, Ehrie & Coleman, Columbus, Ohio, to serve as Executive Director of The Ohio Recovery Council. The Council inventories, evaluates and coordinates drug and alcohol recovery programs throughout Ohio.

Charles Blaine Fielding has entered solo practice in Potomac, Maryland. He was formerly a government lawyer and in-house corporate counsel.

John R. Marquis has received a Master's Degree in Taxation from Grand Valley State College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and has been appointed Adjunct Professor in the school's graduate tax program. He received the school's Tax Affiliates Writing Excellence Award for two of his papers which have subsequently been published. "Intra-Familial Interest Free Loans as Taxable Gifts—The Yipiyuk's Reward" appeared in the *Detroit College of Law Review*, Fall 1983. A partner in the Holland, Michigan, law firm of Scholten, Fant and Marquis, he served two terms as President of the Ottawa County Bar Association and was recently elected to the board of directors of First America Bank, Holland.

Velta A. Melnbrencis is Assistant Branch Director, Civil Division, Commercial Litigation Branch, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC. Her work involves international trade cases.

Craig E. Richardson is Associate Chief Counsel, Drug Enforcement Administration, Washington, DC.

1969

G. Colburn Aker has formed a general practice law partnership, Aker & Smith, located in Washington, D.C. He has also formed Aker Associates, a communications consulting firm for businesses.

Daniel R. Shirey, M.D., will complete a two year term as Fellow, Medical Oncology, M.D. Anderson Hospital, University of Texas, Houston, this summer. He plans to enter practice in internal medicine, medical oncology, and legal medicine.

1970

James A. Readey is now a Partner in the litigation department, Bricker and Eckler, Columbus, Ohio. He was formerly a Partner with Knepper, White, Arter and Hadden.

Charles Warner has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Columbus Bar Association. He also chairs the Lawyer's Section of the United Way Campaign in Columbus.

1971

Charles W. Kettlewell has been appointed Director of Law Institutes at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. He teaches Professional Responsibilities at Capital and OSU's College of Law. Until recently, he was Assistant Disciplinary Counsel of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Dennis A. Valot was recently appointed to the corporate franchise tax hearing board of the Ohio Department of Taxation.

1972

Charles L. Burd, Chesapeake, Ohio, received the Superior Judicial Service Award for 1982 for his first year as Judge, Lawrence County Municipal Court.

William L. Kovacs is in private practice as a Partner in the firm of Kovacs & Bury, Fairfax, Virginia.

Roger J. McClure has published an article on "Shared Equity Financing Agreements" in the *Journal of Taxation*, January 1984, and produced a tape "Protecting Your Assets" for a cassette series. He is owner and manager of his own law offices in Alexandria, Virginia, and active in the Real Estate and Housing Division of the DC. Bar which he currently serves as an elected member of the Steering Committee.

William M. Owens, Coshocton, Ohio, was appointed Prosecuting Attorney for Coshocton County in October of 1983.

1973

Robert Philip App has entered in solo practice in Santa Ana, California, offering computer assisted research and litigation support to the California and Federal criminal defense bar.

John M. Garmhausen is now with Blake, Faulkner, Garmhausen, Keister, Shenk & Co., L.P.A. in Sidney, Ohio.

James D. McInteri has assumed the position of Director of Public Affairs, Kroger Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frank A. Ray has entered solo practice in Columbus, Ohio.

Allan J. Weiner is Managing Director of Melrod, Redman & Garthlan, Washington, D.C.

1974

David S. Hay has become a partner in the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher, McAlister & Lawrence.

Kevin J. Osterkamp and **James E. Hopple** '63 have formed a partnership for the practice of law, Columbus, Ohio.

1975

Jeffrey V. Nackley has authored a book, *Compensation Claims*, published by Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company in 1982. He is an Associate with Chapman, Norwind & Vaughters, Washington, D.C., and Of Counsel to Wargo, Wargo & Walters, Berea, Ohio.

1976

Joseph F. Boetcher will become legal advisor to the U.S. Navy Hospital, Oakland, California, effective September 1984. A Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, he is completing a LL.M. in forensic science at George Washington University National Law Center.

Don W. Bulson has become a Partner in the law firm of Maky, Renner, Otto & Boisselle, Cleveland, Ohio, specializing in intellectual property law.

William J. Burns, Jr., is with the Corporate Litigation Division, Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois.

Michael Dicker has been promoted to Partner of Topel, Forman & Company, Chicago, Illinois.

Ronald J. McCracken recently purchased Linwood Manufacturing Company. Founded in 1902, the Linwood, North Carolina, company is a leading producer of plywood veneers. As President of the company, McCracken manages its business, legal and financing affairs. He has been joined in the management of the business by his brothers and the son of the previous owner.

Prior to taking over the Linwood business, McCracken was Executive Vice President and General Counsel at Tanglewood Manufacturing, Inc., a former client located in Clemmons, North Carolina. He directed the legal and marketing activities of



Ronald J. McCracken

Topsider Homes. After receiving his degree, McCracken served as Assistant to the President and lecturer in the College of Law at the University of Toledo. In 1978 he became an Associate with the Toledo law firm of Schumaker, Loop & Kendrick, specializing in management labor law.

L. Diane Schenke is now with the Law Department, Sohio Petroleum Company, Houston, Texas.

Richard S. Sloan, Columbus, Ohio, has announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives. The seat he seeks is currently held by John R. Kasich, Westerville. Sloan was Administrative Assistant to U.S. Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum.

Gregory A. Stobbs practices patent, copyright and trademark law with Harness, Dickey & Pierce, Birmingham, Michigan.

William F. Utterback moved from Palo Alto, California, to the Denver, Colorado, office of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Joseph C. Winner recently became a Principal in the Columbus, Ohio, firm of Murphey, Young & Smith.

1977

Kevin McDermott has become a Principal in the firm of Murphey, Young & Smith, Columbus, Ohio.

1978

George H. Bennet Jr., has left the firm of Baker & Hostetler to assume the position of General Counsel, Cardinal Distribution, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

John I. Cadwallader has become a Principal in the Columbus, Ohio, firm of Emens, Hurd, Kegler & Ritter.

John W. Cook III, has been named a Partner with the firm of Bricker & Eckler, Columbus, Ohio.



Cynthia C. Cummings was recently named Chief Counsel for Legal Services, Ohio Department of Health. She previously served as trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Division, Commercial Litigation Branch, Washington, DC.

David L. Karmol has assumed the position of General Counsel, Can Manufacturers Institute, Washington, DC.

Randall E. Moore is now a Partner with the firm of Bricker & Eckler, Columbus, Ohio.

Kristine A. Roth is Senior Attorney, Office of District Counsel, Foreign Operations, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, DC.

Dale P. Shallow is an attorney in the Corporate Tax Division, Standard Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ramsay H. Slugg recently joined the Ft. Worth, Texas, firm of Gandy, Michener, Swindle, Whitaker and Pratt, PC.

Richard T. Taps has been named a Partner in the firm of Bricker & Eckler, Columbus, Ohio.

Stephen F. Vogel is an Associate with the London, England, office of the firm Fulbright & Jaworski, Washington, DC.

1979

James H. Becht is with the Legal Department, Deere & Company, Moline, Illinois.

Theodore A. Bowman has become associated with **Robert J. Perry** '62 in the practice of law in Columbus, Ohio.

Richard S. Carey, Vice President of Meuse, Rinker & Chapman, Inc., Columbus, Ohio, announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, on February 15, 1984.

Kenneth H. Koch has left the firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur to become Vice President and General Counsel for Plaskolite, Columbus, Ohio.

1980

Roberto Arias has been appointed Assistant Public Defender, Jacksonville, Florida.

Gerry W. Beyer was promoted to Associate Professor of Law at St. Mary's School of Law, San Antonio, Texas, in May of this year. He received a LL.M. degree from The University of Illinois College of Law last summer and authors the bi-monthly *Estate Planning Developments for Texas Professionals*.

Anne D. Cramer is the auditor for E.I. Dupont de Nemours, Wilmington, Delaware.

B. Mark Davis announces his partnership with the firm of Bendure, Kelbley & Davis, Tiffin, Ohio.

Douglas A. Dimond writes that he and his wife Betty have become proud parents of their second child, Leigh Ann.

Eileen S. Goodin became a Principal with the Columbus, Ohio, firm of Barkan & Neff Company, LPA, in January, 1984.

Fordham E. and Suzanne E. Huffman have returned to Columbus, Ohio, from Atlanta, Georgia. Ford has joined the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Columbus.

Judy K. Hunt has become Assistant United States Attorney in Miami, Florida, after serving three and a half years as District Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service.

William J. Lodico is in solo practice in Elmira, New York.

Craig Mayton has joined the College's Clinical Program as Supervising Attorney. He had been Municipal Prosecutor for Delaware County, Ohio.

Dale Kent Perdue announces his association with Robert Gray Palmer in the practice of law in Columbus, Ohio. His "The Right Attitude for Solo Practice" is the lead article in *Flying Solo*, published by The American Bar Association, and he was invited to be the primary speaker at the Economics of Law Practice Section meeting during the annual A.B.A. convention, August 4th.

Marsha Rockey Schermer has joined the Legal Department, American Electric Power Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Linda Regentreich Tarr was recently promoted to Senior Attorney, American Stock Exchange, Inc., New York City.

1981

Keith T. Bartlett and William E. Boyland '65 have become associated in the practice of law, Columbus, Ohio.

Stephen R. Beckham recently became an Associate in the Atlanta, Georgia, firm of Kilpatrick & Codey. He had been with Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Hulser, Buffalo, New York.

Marilyn J. Bielen is in practice with Sterns, Smith, Elstead & Walker, San Francisco, California.

Stephen R. Brenneman is with the San Jose, California, firm of McCutchen, Doga, Brown & Emerson.

Joseph H. Brockwell was a candidate in the three-way race for the Republican nomination for Guernsey County, Ohio, Prosecuting Attorney. Although unsuccessful, the experience he reports "was quite an education." He is in practice in Cambridge, Ohio.

Richard Chema received a commission as an officer in the United States Army. He has been assigned to the Judge Advocate General Corps, San Diego, California. He was formerly in private practice with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

Chester C. Christie was recently appointed Chief of Labor Relations Specialist, Ohio State Employment Relations Board, Columbus, Ohio.

Jeffrey W. Clark was married last October to Mary Ann McGee, a teacher at Hastings Junior High School in Columbus. Clark is Assistant Attorney General with the Ohio Department of Mental Health.

Richard A. Cline has formed a partnership for the practice of law under the name of Riebel & Cline, Columbus, Ohio.

Janet Collins-Cutter, Lafayette, Indiana, is a Trust Administration Officer at the Purdue National Bank Trust Department.

Philip J. Halley joined the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, firm of Whyte & Hirschboeck as an Associate. He formerly served as Law Clerk, U.S. District Court.

William G. "Rhett" Huddle is now an Associate with the firm of Baker & Hostetler, Columbus, Ohio.

Douglas H. Marshall is with the office of the General Counsel, Xerox Corporate Headquarters, Stamford, Connecticut. He received an MBA degree from The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Linda R. Mendel is an Associate with the Columbus, Ohio, firm of Schwartz, Shapiro, Kelm & Warren. Her spare time is devoted to caring for her 18 month old son, Michael.

Candada Jo Moore '81 and **Steven W. Mershon** were married in April 1983. She has transferred from the Cleveland to the Columbus office of Squire, Sanders, & Dempsey as an Associate, and he is an Associate with the Columbus firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease.

Benjamin F. Parks, Encinitas, California, is an Associate with the San Diego firm of Jennings, Engstrand & Henriksen.

James D. Robenalt earned the status of Diplomat of the Court Practice Institute after completing this spring, the National Trial Advocacy Seminar at Nova University Center for the Study of Law in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He is an Associate with the firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hayes Taylor became Municipal Law Director, East Liverpool, Ohio, effective January 1 of this year. He had been Assistant Law Director for the city.

1982

Brenda Born Abele was recently married. She is Assistant City Prosecutor, Athens, Ohio.

Janene "Jan" Allen was recently named by Ohio Governor Richard Celeste to fill the position of Acting Director for the Governor's office. She had been serving as Deputy Chief of Staff in the office.

John T. Batchelder is associated with the firm of Williams & Batchelder, Medina, Ohio.

Carolyn N. Bell, Manhattan Beach, California, recently became Deputy District Attorney for Los Angeles County, California.

Bethany Roe Boyd is now an Associate with the new firm of Robinson & McElwee, Charleston, West Virginia.

Robert L. Chagares joined the legal staff of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in its Washington, DC., office.

Susan Russell Chema has received a commission with the United States Navy in San Diego, California.

Thomas K. Emswiler is Assistant Judge Advocate, U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, Montignies-Lez-Lens, Belgium. He writes that his military obligations kept him from accepting a Fulbright Grant to study copyright law in France.

Louis A. Goodman is an Associate with Lebowitz & Frondorf, Phoenix, Arizona.

Fred M. Greenwood is an attorney in the tax department, Marathon Oil Company. He recently moved from Findlay, Ohio, to the Houston, Texas, office.

Kim M. Halliburton has entered solo practice in Columbus, Ohio. She has been with the Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney's office. She married Richard Ketcham in April of this year.

David K. Liberati, Bellaire, Ohio is now an Associate in the Wheeling, West Virginia, firm of Shrader, Stamp, Byrd, Byrum & Companion.

Israel Perez, Jr., is now in private practice in Miami, Florida. He was married to Nidia Alonso in December 1983.

Bruce S. Rustsky is Staff Attorney, Stark County Public Defender office, Canton, Ohio.

Dan Shaban is an Associate with the Waterbury, Connecticut, firm of Moynahan & Ruskin.

Jill Anderson Smith recently became an Associate with the new firm of Hopp, West & Osterkamp, Columbus, Ohio. She was formerly with Crabbe, Brown, Jones, Potts & Smith also of Columbus.

W. Samuel Wilson reports the birth of a first child, Matthew David, November 25, 1983. Wilson is now with the firm of Scott, Koblenz & Binau, Columbus, Ohio.

Steven M. Walk is an attorney in the office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, Cleveland, Ohio.

Patricia A. Woods has joined the New York City firm of Walter, Conston, Schurtman & Gumpel, PC.

1983

Shelley M. Ackerman is an Associate with the firm of Schulman, Rogers, Gandal, Tobin & Ecker, P.A., Silver Spring, Maryland.

John D. Burley moved to the Washington, DC. office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease in June of this year.

Richard T. Bush was inadvertently omitted from the list of 1983 graduates elected to the Order of Coif published in the last issue of the *Record*. Our apologies and congratulations. He is currently an Associate with the Cleveland, Ohio, firm of Berkman, Gordon, Murray & Palda.

Melanie Clemmons continues her awards in The Nathan Burke Copyright Competition by receiving the second prize in the nationwide competition for her student paper on the permissible scope of parody under the Copyright Act. Our congratulations. She is currently practicing law with the firm of Childs, Fortenbach, Berk & Guxton, Houston, Texas.

Joseph A. Giampapa has become an Associate in the firm of Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison, Columbus, Ohio with practice emphasis on commercial and bankruptcy law. He recently received an M.A. in Public Administration from O.S.U.

Thomas J. Goedde recently became an Associate with the Troy, Ohio, firm of Swinehart & Princi.

Mark J. Hale is Assistant District Attorney, Kings County District Attorney's Office, Staten Island, New York.

Sonja M. Haller has become an Associate with the firm of Schwartz, Shapiro, Kelm, & Warren, Columbus, Ohio.

Jeffrey Lee Hunt is Assistant Attorney General with the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations.

Beverly A. Reid has become associated with the Columbus, Ohio, firm of Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher, McAlister & Lawrence.

Nancy J. Treu received first place prize in the Letourneau Competition sponsored by the College of Legal Medicine and second prize in the Rattigan Essay Competition sponsored by the American Society of Law and Medicine for her paper dealing with genetic counseling written for Professor Nancy Rhoden's medical-legal ethics seminar, Spring 1983.

Michael F. Wagner has received an M.A. in Communications from O.S.U. He is Staff Attorney with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC. He was married to Laurie Wessely last August.

1984

Jeremy Brockwell is in private practice with his brother, **Joseph Brockwell '80**, in Cambridge, Ohio. He assisted in his brother's recent campaign for Guernsey County Prosecutor.

Firm News

Isaac & Graham and Glander, Brant, Ledman & Newman have combined their law practices under the firm name of Isaac, Brant, Ledman & Becker, 250 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Graduates involved in the merger are **Charles E. Brant '59**, **James H. Ledman '65**, **Dennis R. Newman '68**, **Douglas S. Roberts '76**, **James A. Rutledge '78**, **Randy S. Kurek '79**, **Donald L. Anspaugh '80** and **David H. Meade '82**.

In Memoriam

The *Law Record* regrets to report the following deaths among its alumni:

Emmett Abel '31; **Louis W. Adams '26**; **Gerald A. Baynes '48**; **Joseph H. Beatty '25**; **Martin S. Bogarad '56**; **Lozier Caplan '32**; **Fred B. Cramer '26**; **Florence G. Denton '26**; **Howard H. Durst '29**; **Ronald H. Hall '60**; **Howard J. Heilman '34**; **William J. Hunter '32**; **Reeder C. Hutchinson '41**; **Sidney D.L. Jackson, Jr. '25**; **Eben H. Jones '20**; **Roger D. Kennedy '42**; **Kenneth E. Krouse '55**; **Marvyn R. Lachin '34**; **Leon P. Leochler '39**; **Albert G. Mayer '34**; **Fred A. Murray '34**; **Walter F. Rhyard '34**; **Paul H. Taylor '30**; **Robert L. Wills '34**; and **Alvin A. Zurfluh '29**.

Alumni Activities for Fall 1984

Annual Alumni Return

October 12 & 13

Special Recognitions: Corporate General Counsel

*Special Guest: Charles E. Welch '51, General Counsel
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.*

Friday, October 12, Hilton University Inn

Reception & Dinner 6:30 pm/ 7:30 pm

Dance 9:30 pm

Saturday, October 13, College of Law

Openhouse 10:00 am

Pre-Game Brunch 11:00 am

OSU v Illinois 1:30 pm

Class Reunions

September 8, 1984

Class of 1949 . . . Worthington Inn

Class of 1979 . . . Holiday Inn on the Lane

September 15, 1984

Class of 1954 . . . Worthington Inn

Class of 1969 . . . Private home

September 22, 1984

Class of 1974 . . . Holiday Inn on the Lane

October 13, 1984

Class of 1934 . . . Hilton Inn

Class of 1939 . . . Hilton Inn

Class of 1959 . . . Hilton Inn

Class of 1964 . . . Hilton Inn

Contact Alumni Services for further information



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